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Sunny with cloudy periods today, mostly cloudy on Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

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Low tonight and high Tuesday 25 and 33. High and low temperatures Saturday were 53 and 30. Sunday's readings were 38 and 19.

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NELSON FIRE BOMB

Terrorists Hit B.C. Courthouse

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The stately Nelson courthouse felt the sting of terrorist fire Sunday night.

Incendiary devices, crudely made from half-gallon cans filled with oil, were burned in the building's entrance.

A stairwell was destroyed and walls scorched.

The stone courthouse, three stories high, has been the site for the trials of some members of the Racial Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, charged with acts of terrorism throughout the Kootenay area of southeastern British Columbia.

About 80 of the Sons have been arrested, 13 have been convicted and 10 sentenced to prison.

TRIALS CONTINUE

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan of the British Columbia Supreme Court, presiding at the trials, said court would sit today.

Three of the Sons—Leon Legebo, Fred Jmaff and John La-bakauff—were to be sentenced.

The fire started at 10:15 p.m. and some said there was an explosion. An earlier report that the fire squad had been called away on a false alarm minutes before the courthouse fire was discounted.

Police said terrorists entered the courthouse by breaking a rear window. They said there was blood, and a shoe print on the ledge.

Buster Wigg, driving his taxi past the building, heard a report inside and dove from the car. He smashed his way inside through a glass door and, with his hands, cut off the air supply to the burning cans.

SEIS MAN FLEEING

Patrick Brown, who was near the building at the time, said he would be able to identify a man he saw running from the courthouse.

RCMP officers have maintained watch on the courthouse as the Doukhobor trials proceed, and on occasions have forcefully quelled violence — once by threatening with dogs.

J. Bowen Colthurst, prosecuting at the special assize, said Sunday's action "was a gesture of utter contempt for the whole structure of our society."

And Mayor Tom Shorthouse described the terrorists as "a bunch of bandits," adding "this should be treated as civil war."

The attempt Sunday to fire the courthouse was the second act of its kind in the Kootenay this weekend. Three shacks south of the Freedomite settlement of Krestova were burned Friday night. Police said they were "worthless."

Cold follows in wake of prairie blizzard fury

SASKATOON (CP) — Clear cold weather settled over the Prairies today in the wake of a blizzard that raced through a narrow zone of the northern Prairies during the weekend.

The blizzard struck hardest in the Saskatoon area, where it was the worst in seven years.

Drifts were four to eight feet high and visibility was cut to half a block.

The blizzard raged on a 100-mile-wide front through Whitecourt, Edmonton and Vermilion in Alberta, Saskatoon and Yorkton in Saskatchewan, and then

into southern Manitoba. The storm resulted in snowfalls of 9½ inches at Edmonton, 13 inches at Saskatoon and 5½ inches at Winnipeg. The heaviest fall, 17 inches, was recorded at Whitecourt, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Winds reached 48 miles an hour Sunday in Saskatoon.

PARALYZES TRAFFIC

Traffic was almost immobilized in the storm belt. No fatal accidents were reported. A Saskatchewan Transportation Commission bus and dozens of motorists were stalled overnight from Saturday to Sunday in an area about 30 miles north of Saskatoon.

The bus, carrying 33 passengers, bogged down after leaving Saskatoon early Saturday night on a 115-mile run to Prince Albert. Eighteen hours later it was dug out by two snowplows.

A. F. G. Carroll, Saskatoon city engineer, estimated it will take two weeks to dig the city out of snowbanks that blocked lanes and streets.

The blizzard followed a warm spell on the Prairies in which temperatures soared well above normal and featured a 59 at Medicine Hat Saturday, six degrees higher than the previous Feb. 3 high in 1951.

Angry Indonesians Mob US Embassy, Rips Flag

JAKARTA (Reuters) — An angry mob of 100 Indonesian students attacked the American Embassy here today in protest against a U.S. decision to grant landing rights in the U.S. to Dutch troop transport planes.

The Associated Press reported a diplomatic source in The Netherlands capital of The Hague said the United States today withdrew its permission for planes carrying troops to Dutch New Guinea to use American airfields.

The incident alarmed officials.

Strikers Go Back

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Limited workers returned to work today in three Ontario cities after a strike that stalled production for only six hours before a new work contract settled the dispute.

TOOTING ON TOWER

Tall Tale By Trumpeter

LONDON (CP) — Trumpeter Elgar Howarth stood in the top balcony of Albert Hall, awaiting the cue that would start his playing of the Philharmonia Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Leonora Overture No. 3.

His solo is one of the highlights of the overture, giving the impression of a trumpet sounding from a high tower.

His cue came. Howarth started the solo. The first three notes sounded loud and clear.

Attendant Len Goughlan, unaware of a switch—the solo usually was played from behind the stage curtain—thought it must be an amateur trying to get in a few licks with the philharmonia.

"What do you think you're playing at?" he demanded, pushing the harassed trumpeter, still playing, toward a door leading to the bar.

The trumpet fanfare became dimmer as Goughlan hustled the trumpeter up an aisle and through the door. The solo faded, just at the finish, to some muffled notes behind the bar door.

Howarth, due back in for a second fanfare in a few seconds, did some fast talking. He convinced the attendant and was back in the balcony for his second solo.

Quesnel Families Flee Threat Of Fraser Flood



FIRST STEP FOR KELOWNA AUDITORIUM

City sawmill president, Horace Simpson, cuts the first turf on the site of the proposed Kelowna Civic Auditorium today. The site was given by the Simpson family to the city for a nominal price. Mr. Simpson was watched by a large crowd including Mayor R. F. Parkinson, centre background, and aldermen Ernie Winter and Jack Treadgold to the mayor's left. Dave Chapman, to the left of the picture, chairman of the Auditorium Fund Committee, records the historic moment on tape.

Record Breaking Imports Slow Trade Surplus Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — Record-breaking imports last November slowed Canada's drive towards a trade surplus last year.

Imports in the month outpaced exports for a \$36,600,000 trade deficit, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

A trade surplus, accumulated in the first 10 months of the year, was trimmed to \$27,000,000.

Government spokesmen have estimated that the year ended with a commodity trade surplus. However, final official figures won't be available for another month.

Exports in November totalled \$540,200,000, an increase of 13.6 per cent from the year-earlier level of \$475,700,000. There was a big gain of nearly 20 per cent in sales to the United States.

But the record high of \$576,800,000 in November imports—up 12.3 per cent from a year earlier—produced the month's deficit.

EXPORTS GREATER

Exports for the first 11 months of 1961 rose eight per cent to \$5,350,400,000 from \$4,953,800,000 in the corresponding period of 1960. Imports during

January - November were 5.2 per cent higher at \$5,323,400,000 compared with \$5,062,200,000.

The 11-month trade surplus of \$27,000,000 compared with a \$108,400,000 deficit in the like period of 1960.

The bureau said part of the increased export and import values reflects the reduced foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar. This reduction has resulted in a higher price — in Canadian dollar terms — for imports and a larger Canadian dollar return for exports sold for U.S. dollars and other foreign currency.

Congo Mission Evacuated

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Thirteen American missionary women and children have been evacuated from the Presbyterian mission at Bibanga in south Kasai province, scene of new military tensions caused by insubordinate Congolese troops, consular officials announced today.

The missionaries were flown out last week after a United Nations rescue plane was seized and its crew held for three hours by Baluba tribal guerrillas loyal to their native chief, Albert Kalonji, now under arrest by the Leopoldville central government.

Two Conquer 'Tall Killer'

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Braving gales, two young Swiss mountaineers conquered the icy north face of the Matterhorn in the first winter ascent of "the tall killer."

They won a race Sunday to the summit of the 14,328-foot peak against five Austrian and German climbers who were swallowed up by storm-swept clouds and still were unreported today.

The two swiss—11 von Allmen, 27, and Paul Etter, 23—reached the top after a two-day climb.

Even though the Matterhorn's north face has been climbed approximately 20 times in the summer, the ice-slicked, almost vertical front has been back almost previous attempts to scale it in the winter.

HOW WELL THEY DO KNOW US . . .

HALIFAX (CP) — A group of American girls, heading for Europe to tour German, Austrian and French universities, stopped here Saturday aboard the liner Saxonia.

One of the students told a reporter she was surprised to learn Nova Scotia was not a country but a Canadian province.

Another looked for Eskimos, but didn't see any.

A third said she was surprised to find automobiles.

And a fourth left the ship "to practice my French." No one understood her.

Transport Plane Downed In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A transport plane was shot down by hostile forces Sunday while flying over the Plain des Jarres on an air drop to government forces in the area, it was learned today.

The American pilot and co-pilot, and four Laotian crew members were killed in the crash in the hill country east of the Plain des Jarres.

Three Found Dead

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP) — Three men were found dead in their truck on an old bush road near here Sunday night. They had been asphyxiated.

The victims were identified as Clifford Gaffney, Edward Parks and Charles Martin, all of the Bancroft area.

LATE FLASHES

'Civil War' In Kootenays

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Mayor Tom Shorthouse said today "civil war" is this southeast Kootenay district of British Columbia is threatening the lives of peace loving citizens. He made his comment after a terrorist bomb exploded in the courthouse Sunday. See story this page.)

Vernon Shoplifter Jailed

VERNON (Staff) — A Vernon Reserve Indian, Roderick Gregory, 40, was sentenced to three months in jail here today following conviction of a shoplifting charge in a city store Saturday.

Policeman Beaten To Death

BURLINGTON, Wm. (AP) — A 39-year-old police sergeant was found beaten to death in his squad car at the edge of a water-filled quarry today. He was the fourth Waconia police officer to be slain on duty during the last seven months.

Prince Escapes Mortar Shell

VIENTIANE (AP) — A mortar shell just missed Laotian Premier Prince Bouli Oun today as he was leaving the besieged northwestern provincial capital of Na Tha after an inspection, his finance minister said.

Ice-Clogged River Rises To Possible Danger Point

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — Between 30 and 40 families, about 120 persons, were evacuated from homes along the banks of the Fraser River as a precautionary move early today as the ice-clogged river rose suddenly.

Authorities said only about six homes and some trailers were flooded in this community 60 miles south of Prince George.

But the unpredictable river could rise suddenly and inundate houses with little warning.

Meanwhile, town officials have asked the provincial secretary's and highways departments to discuss ways and means of freeing the huge ice jam that piled up in the river after a premature breakup during an unseasonable mild spell last week.

The families and their furniture will be kept in the town until the flood danger is over—possibly some time.

Authorities asked automatic laundries, groceries and similar establishments to remain closed this morning as backing of flooding would last until water caused a sewage prob-

lem.

Most of the town is serviced by septic tanks.

The evacuees were transported by trucks and cars to a central depot in the city, most of which is on high ground. They were being billeted in motels and other accommodation.

Low-lying sections of the city were under five feet of water during the weekend and eight families in a trailer park on the edge of the river were evacuated. The water receded Sunday then rose again overnight.

Authorities dynamited one ice jam at the Fraser River bridge which connects the city with southern British Columbia but said there was nothing they could do about all the jams in the river. They said the danger of flooding would last until water caused a sewage prob-

spring.

Rusk Calls For Review Of Allies' Cuba Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk today called on allies of the United States to review their dealings with Cuba in the light of actions taken against the Castro regime by the American republics.

He said the U.S. "will take steps in the weeks ahead to build on the foundation laid in Punta del Este last week" because "we do believe that countries outside of this hemisphere should consider realigning their policies toward Cuba."

Rusk testified before a special House of Representatives committee considering export controls. He told it there is no doubt that Cuba, "for all practical purposes, is a member of the Soviet bloc, affiliated with it, and so recognized by the American republics."

Rusk made this point in differentiating between communism in Yugoslavia and communism in Cuba. In explanation of American trade and aid to Yugoslavia, he said that country "remains the outstanding example of successful defiance by a Communist country of Soviet imperialism, and it has shown the world that escape from the Soviet system is possible."

Airliner Crashes: 18 Killed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A twin-engine Peruvian airliner crashed and burned during a heavy rainstorm in the mountains of central Peru Sunday, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Two U.S. scientists and their wives were aboard. They were reported returning from a trip in the Amazon River and were identified as Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Uram and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Block.

Uram was assistant professor of food toxicology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Block and his wife, Margaret, both 50, were protein chemists. Dr. Block was attached to the Boyce - Thompson Institute of New York City.

The Faucett Airlines DC-3 crashed 10 miles northwest of the village of Tingo Maria on the Huallaga River about 215 miles from Lima. Rescue teams said the bodies were badly burned.

Farmers in the area reported they heard two explosions at the time of the crash. Some expressed the belief the plane was struck by lightning.

Names In News

Castro Shouts Defiance

Fidel Castro shouted his defiance Sunday at the Organization of American States, which voted to expel his Communist regime, and he said that U.S. imperialism "can never crush the Cuban revolution."

President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga province has proposed that the United Nations and Katanga establish two joint civilian-military commissions of four men each to get all foreign mercenaries out of the province.

Mrs. Rosalind Young, one of the pioneers of British Columbia's education system, died in Victoria Saturday at the age of 88.

U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy got his Japanese goodwill visit off to a good start in Tokyo Sunday night with something the Japanese love—a brave attempt to speak their language.

Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain is expected to make a statement on the use of Christmas Island in the Pacific for possible United States nuclear tests in the atmosphere as soon as possible, perhaps this week, an authoritative source said Sunday.

CANADA'S HIGH . . . AND LOW

Vancouver 49

Prince Albert 27



ATTENTION YOU GIRLS

Attention you girls . . . structure as he illustrates the intricacies of the title to a group of students. The girls, members of the Promuka, or youth movement, are training in case they are needed in any war with the Netherlands over disputed Dutch West New Guinea.

Stock Market Breaks Out Of Its January Doldrums

The stock market broke out of its January slump this week to show its first sustained advance of 1962.

Death Rate Low In 1961

OTTAWA (CP) — Birth, marriage and death rates in 1961 were lower than in the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today in a preliminary estimate for the year.

Although the total number of deaths was up to 140,500 from 139,700 in the previous year, the rate per 1,000 of population was at a record low of 7. The previous low was 7.3 per 1,000 in 1960.

The birth rate dipped to 26.1 for every thousand of population from 26.9 in 1960. The total number of births was down to 474,000 from 478,600.

This was the fourth consecutive annual drop since 1957 when it stood at 28.3.

Marriages were down from 1960. There were 127,000 marriages for a rate per 1,000 of 7 compared with 130,300 in 1960 and a rate of 7.3.

After three weeks of dropping prices, the market bounced back with gains in five successive sessions and climbed more than nine points in the industrial index.

The week's rise, however, still left the market far below its pre-January level. Ending at 618.14, the industrial index dropped to 607.15 by January's end — down more than 11 points for its biggest drop in one month since September, 1960.

Markets analysts maintained throughout the sell-off period that the economic outlook was one of optimism rather than pessimism, and their advice seemed to take effect this week. The return of institutional buyers provided one source of strength. Each day saw big block trading in such companies as BC Power, Massey-Ferguson, Dominion Tar and Price Brothers.

VOLUME LOWER
Trading volume, however, did not keep step with the price rises, as the average daily total shrank by about 1,000,000 from last week.

The banks group, which took setbacks the last two weeks, moved ahead with the rest of the market. Bank of Montreal and Royal showed the best gains — \$1.50 and \$2.00 respectively.

Refining oils and pipelines also rose, with Imperial Oil, Trans-Canada Pipe Line and Interprovincial Pipe Line strongest.

Other groups showing gains included papers, utilities and liquors. Steels remained steady after news that the week ending Jan. 27 saw Canada's best steel production of any week this year.

Western oils moved briskly ahead to their highest index point since July, 1959, during heavy trading.

In base metals, Ventures and Falconbridge both dipped, Ventures closing at \$63.50, down 62 cents, and Falconbridge slipping \$2.25 to \$62.25. Shareholders of both companies this week approved a merger.

SPECULATIVES DROP
Speculative action was featured by Iso Mines' drop Tuesday from 1.38 to 90 cents, where it closed Friday.

Gold moved slightly higher in unspectacular trading. Total volume at Toronto was 16,005,030 shares compared with last week's 21,585,774. Dollar value was \$47,763,263 compared with \$52,451,300 last week.

On index at Toronto, industrials rose 9.21 at 609.92, golds 1.17 at 89.77 and western oils 4.51 at 122.27. Base metals declined .10 to 207.81.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrials, 686,837 compared with last week's 872,552; mines, 2,762,376 compared with 3,122,911. On index at Montreal base metals climbed .32 at 72.07, utilities 1.6 at 142.2, industrials 2.1 at 338.9, combined 1.9 at 273.3 and papers 13.6 at 489.1. Golds slipped 5.40 at 79.85.

OILS AND GASES
B.A. Oil 35 1/2
Can Oil 31 1/2
Domestic "A" 14 1/2
Imperial 50 1/2
Inland Gas 6 1/2
Pac. Petroleum 17 1/2
Royalite 13 1/2

MINES
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Hudson Bay 55 1/2
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PIPELINES
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Inter. Pipe 80 1/2
North Ont. 21 1/2
Trans. Can. 26 1/2
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JUST LOVES GOVERNMENT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The United States will benefit by the will of a 92-year-old man who is just as keen on his country today as when he marched away to the Spanish-American War.

Marc Anthony, who lives frugally in a trailer, willed his \$14,000 life savings to the government. He said that is his way of paying back the \$100-a-month pension he has been drawing.

"Hooray for both of us!" he said. "The government has done a life's work for me."

Anthony told reporters he worried about what would become of his savings if he died, so he trusted into a bank about a month ago.

"I want to will my savings to the government," he told startled officials. Bank lawyers drew up a will and Anthony happily signed his estate over to death to "my beloved country as an expression of my appreciation for what my country has done for me and of my love for my country."

"The government will know what to do with it, and they won't have to pay taxes, either," he chuckled.

Co-Inventor Of Radar Appointed

NEW YORK (CP) — Sir Robert Watson-Watt, one of the inventors of radar, has been named a consultant to the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, it was announced Sunday.

"Sir Robert will give advice and guidance to our study of the impact of science and technology on freedom and justice in contemporary society," Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, head of the centre said.

Born in Scotland, Sir Robert held various posts in meteorology, radio and radar in the British department of science and industrial research, and later in the air ministry and the ministries of aircraft production, supply, civil aviation, and transport.

The scientist was deputy chairman of the radar board of the war cabinet in Britain in 1943-45 and adviser on radar and electronics to the Defence Research Board, Ottawa, in 1952.

"Conclave" is the official title of the meeting in Rome at which cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church gather to elect a pope.

Serpent Rahu Had Fun But World Still Survives

NEW DELHI (AP) — Serpent Rahu had his fun but the world — beset as it may be with earthly troubles — remained intact today.

"Doomsday Weekend" passed without the horrible calamities predicted by Hindu soothsayers that sent millions of frightened Indian and Nepalese believers to prayer meetings.

The evil Rahu "swallowed the sun" as predicted today. But things came back to normal after an eclipse lasting about three minutes.

Hindu astrologers had predicted great calamities when six planets — Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Earth — moved into conjunction with each other and the sun and the moon during the weekend, something that happens only every century or two.

For astronomers it was in intriguing scientific phenomenon, but for millions who believe in the influence of the stars it was frightening. And some feared the worst may still come.

PRAYS ON MOUNTAIN
Keith Robertson, director of Britain's 1,000-member Aethelred Society, spent a cold and rainy night with scores of his followers atop a mountain praying and came down to warn: "I believe that very soon the world will do a 'big flip' when the poles will change places with the equator. And mind you when the 'big flip' comes, 75 per cent of the world's population will be killed."

The path of the eclipse lay over the South Pacific. "It was so dark I could not see the numbers on my camera," said Jim Huxley, editor of the New Guinea Times.

Dogs barked, roosters crowed and native Papuans on the island hid in their huts until the sun shone again.

NO CATASTROPHES
There were no reports of the catastrophes astrologers had predicted. Rahu, the evil snake of Indian legend, would leave in his wake — catastrophes ranging from devastating earthquakes to the end of the world.

In India and Nepal butter and other foods were gently dropped in sacred fires to pacify him. In Ahmedabad, capital of Gujarat State, about 300,000 Hindus attended propitiatory fire sacrifices conducted by 1,500 Brahmin priests.

Indian Airlines operated one flight to Bombay without a single passenger and other planes in the area flew almost empty.

Katmandu, capital of Nepal, looked like a ghost town except around the Hindu temples. All shops were closed and streets deserted. Fearful of earthquakes that would destroy their homes tumbling down on them, thousands of Nepalese took shelter in tents.

Even Lawyers Face Lack Of Civil Rights In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Lawyers discussing civil liberties were reminded last week that even they lack some. If they are disbarred, for example, no court will hear an appeal.

An Ontario Bar Association committee reported to the annual meeting of that of 17 professional bodies in Ontario, all have statutory tribunals that can stop a member from practising but only five of them allow judicial review of their decisions.

Lawyers can, if disbarred, seek a court writ quashing the decision on some question of jurisdiction or a point of law. But no court will hear them argue that they didn't act improperly or unethically in the first place.

The same is true of public accountants, chartered accountants, nurses, druggists, members of the Toronto stock exchange, brokers, chiropractors, chiropractors, osteopaths, physiotherapists, and those who practise drugless therapy.

PRESS FOR REVIEW
The committee said there should be judicial review of every part of a professional tribunal's process — procedure, facts in the light of the evidence, the standard set for professional conduct, and the penalty imposed.

The report was written by Martin L. Friedland of the Osgoode Hall law school and lawyer Gerald C. Holley, both of Toronto, after earlier study by Prof. Stuart Ryan of Queen's University.

There should be appeals to the Ontario Appeal Court, they said. The court then could dismiss the appeal, quash the disciplinary order or call for a rehearing.

The committee's proposals are to be sent to professional groups and the Canadian Bar Association's civil liberties section. Then draft legislation may be written.

Paper Backs Food Cartels As 'Possible Good Thing'

LONDON (Reuters) — The pitched high enough to produce a surplus of food above what could be sold at the Cartel's prices.

But it would then be much easier to introduce give-away programs to poor countries. At present, if the United States gave away wheat to India, then Canada and Australia might object that this deprived other exporters like themselves of a commercial market.

But if Canada and Australia sold their wheat to an international cartel first, this difficulty would disappear.

Wheat could be unloaded into one common bin and all governments and a central international cartel could agree to buy at, for example, the present United States support price, it says.

The United States' support price is about equal to that of the French, but below most other countries' off-farm prices for soft wheat.

The Economist says farmers in other countries would then get lower prices than now for wheat sold on their home markets, but more for exported wheat because of the support price.

SEES ANOTHER ANGLE
One other pressure might work in favor of introducing such plans, The Economist adds.

Almost certainly any new "world support price" would be

DEATHS

Ottawa—Donald Manson, 76, Scottish-born general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1951-52 and a pioneer of the Canadian radio industry.

Senon Park, Sask. — Mayor Armand Lalonde, 61, of a heart attack while warning at least 16 persons of a fire that destroyed most of a business block.

Toronto—Mel White, 86, retired architect and designer. Truro, N.S.—Dora M. Baker, 68, a pioneer in the home and school movement in Nova Scotia.

Windsor, Ont.—W. Donald McGregor, 78, for more than half a century one of Windsor's leading businessmen.

Winnipeg—Rt. Rev. J. E. Cahill, 63, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Winnipeg—T. R. (Tom) Hodgson, 51, superintendent of the Winnipeg board of parks and recreation.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Ralph Budd, 82, former president of the Great Northern and Burlington Railroads.

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DOGS FROM ALL WALKS TO COMPETE IN SHOW HERE SUNDAY



EVERY DOG IS CUTE in his own way, particularly to his master although cuteness won't count that much when the Kelowna and District Ken-

nel Club holds its Sanction dog show Sunday, Feb. 11 at Centennial Hall. Here are four dogs and their masters that will compete in the show ex-



pected to draw more than 100 entries from Penticton to Vernon. In first photo, in series from left to right, is Matt Schmidt and his Weimaraner

Dusty who will compete in the open female, confirmation and novice A in obedience. Photo number two shows Pat Mitchell and her Rhodesian



Ridgeback Misty who will enter the puppy class in confirmation and novice A in obedience. Mrs. Diana Van de Kinderen in number four with

Prince. He and dog will compete in the open male confirmation and novice A in obedience. Mrs. Diana Van de Kinderen in number four with



cute miniature Pincher Urrays Golden Glean will compete in the open female class. A spokesman for the Kelowna club said today they now have 40 entries but expect more to

pour in this week. Judges will be Mrs. Dolly Wall and Mr. Shortrid of Vancouver. Persons may obtain entry forms by writing the local radio station.



Musically Speaking

With BETHEL STEELE

FRIDAY NOON I HAD LUNCH with the artist Mr. Herbert Siebner presently in Kelowna under the aegis of the Okanagan Region Art Council as art teacher and lecturer from the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Siebner is on a spring lecture tour of the B.C. interior which will keep him travelling until the end of April. He is at the moment dividing his time between Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna, and is teaching and lecturing to groups of 12 in each community.

This gentle, quiet spoken artist was born in Stettin, Germany. He studied under E. A. Richter before entering the Berlin Academy after the war. Although he found Berlin tolerant and influential in art and a wonderful place to study, the city itself was overcrowded. Moreover, to teach one had to be over 35, and to move to West Germany was very costly.



HERBERT SIEBNER

Because he wanted only to paint and to teach and his wife had relatives in Victoria, Mr. Siebner chose, in 1954, to move his family to Canada where he could satisfy his creative desires in a, to him, new and fresh atmosphere.

Mr. Siebner is well-known on this continent. He holds many awards and has exhibited in most of the art centres, both in Canada and the U.S. as well as in continental Europe. He was one of four Canadian artists chosen to represent Canada at the international Graphic Exposition, Lugano, Switzerland in 1958, and in 1959 in Yugoslavia. He is responsible for several murals in Victoria and teaches in that city.

As a young student in Hitler's Germany Mr. Siebner was not allowed contact with contemporary art in any form. He could not see or read about it. When, after the war he saw a modern showing from Paris which included the work of Picasso, Braque and Leger, he received a great shock as he had no idea such work existed.

CONCERNING CANADIAN ART Mr. Siebner feels that our artists are influenced by the magnitude of the country as a whole and not by the human figure as is the case in Europe where the population is greater and the landscape itself a secondary matter. He also feels that in the past 5 years Canadian art has shown more its own face than in the past.

He contrasts our seeming indifference to the visual arts, to the practice, in many European countries since the war, such as Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland and Italy, to demand in new architecture, the setting aside of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of the total cost for the visual arts.

He bemoans the fact that there are very few pieces of original art in our civic buildings, hotels and private homes. He feels that this situation is due to a lack of understanding and not being exposed to the arts.

As an artist, Mr. Siebner stated that he had freed himself from the successful drive of materialism which tends to destroy honesty and individuality in creative art. He now feels that he must say what is within him not just what the public might demand.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, Mr. Siebner will give a lecture with slides in the small memorial hall of the arena.

Social Credit Group Holds Seminar Here

A Social Credit seminar was held on Saturday in the Martin Avenue School, with representatives from Revelstoke in the north to Midway in the south.

Among those present were: T.C. Social Credit League president George Hahn, of Vancouver; two league board members, R. O. Jones of Kamloops and Peer Paynter of Sicamous; L. R. Thomas, nominated federal candidate for Okanagan-Revelstoke, Otto Semrau, constituency president at Vernon; Mr. George McLeod, former MP from Enderby; Mr. F. D. Shaw, former MP for 23 years from Red Deer; Mr. Shaw is now residing in Penticton. Mr. W. B. Carter, Okanagan Bound-

ary president, and Mr. Lloyd Miller, Okanagan South Constituency President from Sumnerland.

Also present was Mr. H. J. Bunch, MLA from Esquimalt, B.C.

After opening ceremonies, and usual pleasantries given in both directions, Mr. Peer Paynter gave the meeting a talk on Organization.

He emphasized the effectiveness of organization as well as its application to the constituency concerned. He also spoke on the most effective method of organizing, and how the individual could play an important role in its implementation.



LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Indicating not only the incalculable development of boys, but also the problems of minor hockey uniforms, this picture shows two minor hockey Bantam players who participated in Saturday's Minor Hockey Jamboree. The boys

are, right, Garry Heartmiller and Dennis Hawksworth. Garry is 14, and already a good-sized man, while fast and furious Dennis, a wizard on skates, is 13 and effective but he looks up to his teammate.

LETTER TO DOG POISONER

It Wasn't A Human But It Brought Many Tears

Editor's Note: This letter, from Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pyle and family, is self explanatory. It is carried on this page because other stories of the tragedy of poisoned pets have been carried here also. We hope it strikes home to the persons responsible for depriving innocent children of the happiness they have every right to expect.

The Editor, The Daily Courier.

No doubt the murderer who viciously and with painstaking effort prepared the poison that brought agonizing death to the three or more dogs in our city last week was delighted to learn that his or her efforts were successful.

Just how does it feel to know that by your actions a warm, lovable, defenceless pup can be transformed into a cold, stiff nothing in seconds and countless hearts broken?

We thought it might add to your fabled delight to learn that you brought great sorrow to the many friends, both children and adult, of our lab, Tawny, and wish you could have witnessed her death at our doorstep as she innocently ran to welcome the children home from school.

Or how would you like to have had to dispose of her rubber bones and toys that she and the kids spent so many fulfilled hours playing with?

We realize that the law forbids dogs to run at large, and as we too have a garden and flowers, can understand that dogs sometimes do damage same, but we were quite prepared to see that she be kept

home when "garden - time" came; also to comply with the wishes of the proper authorities if and when she were reported for bothering anyone and to take steps to rectify the damage or prevent recurrence.

We are fortunate in this district that so far no small children have partaken of the tidbits of this deadly poison that is being distributed, and our only solace is in the fact that maybe Tawny and the others gave their lives in an attempt to put an end to this insidious crime and that the punishment for "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" be brought home to the guilty.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly extend our thanks to Dr. A. S. Clarke who so kindly helped us at the time of what to us was one of life's great tragedies, and not soon to be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER R. PYLE, AND FAMILY.

TEAMSTER UNION MERGES HERE

Members of the Teamsters Fruit and Vegetable Workers, local 48, employees of Sun Type Products Limited of Kelowna, Oliver and Vernon have voted to merge with the General Teamsters Union Local 181 of Kelowna.

With the inclusion of the group, the total membership now exceeds 500 members representing general cartage, line haul drivers and pickup men, milk salesmen, bread salesman, building supply and construction workers.

Allen J. Barnes is executive officer in charge of the Union here.

Two Young Boys Credited In Nabbing Masked Robber

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Damages Of \$20,000 Awarded Here In B.C. Supreme Court

Damages amounting to \$20,000 were awarded to four claimants following an extensive British Columbia Supreme Court hearing in Kelowna Friday.

Mr. Justice Munro awarded Darlene Shinnaw of Kelowna \$13,500 for damages following an accident last April in which she suffered multiple injuries including a fractured skull, pelvis, ribs, a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder.

Defendant in the case was the driver of the car Daniel Zdravak and his father John Zdravak of Westbank.

Miss Shinnaw was a passenger in the car which went out of control and struck a tree killing Wayne Adams, a passenger.

AWARDED \$2,250

Daryl Gibbs, also in the car, suffered a fractured leg and spent nearly three months in hospital. He was awarded \$3,250 in damages. Patricia Vipond, third passenger who fractured her wrist and suffered concussion and severe pain, was awarded \$2,250.

The Adams family were awarded \$1,000.

In a decision handed down this past week, Mr. Justice Brown, who sat on the bench during the first day of the Supreme Court hearings here awarded Mrs. Vera Maloff of Kelowna \$5,473 for injuries and special damages following an accident near Penticton in September, 1959.

HIT FROM BEHIND

Mrs. Maloff was returning from the southern city when her car was hit from behind by a second car driven by Victor A. Misutka of Penticton. She suffered what was called "whiplash" injuries to her neck and back.

IN POLICE COURT

In Kelowna police court this morning, two men charged with indecent exposure were remanded to Feb. 12 at the request of their lawyer, Patrick O'Neill.

Boil was set at \$100 each for Joseph Stoeck and Robert Kephart, both of Winfield. They have pleaded not guilty to the offence, alleged to have taken place Sunday in a hotel parking lot.

FINED \$50

Thomas Ell of Westbank who pleaded guilty to being intoxicated off a reserve told Magistrate White he would turn in his army uniform and serve his 30 days after he was convicted and fined \$50 or the month in jail this morning.

Court officer Sam Hobbs told the magistrate when Ell was arrested Saturday he was almost unconscious. He said he had about 20 previous convictions.

Cons. Hobbs said when Ell was arrested, he was wearing his army uniform. "You are a disgrace to it," he said.

Dorothy Wilson was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days for having liquor in her possession off a reserve. She was arrested with a bottle of beer in her possession around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jean Nelson of Winfield pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place after she was arrested "in a very advanced state" early Sunday morning. She was fined \$15 and costs given time to pay.

Francis Phillip was fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated off the reserve when he was arrested with Mrs. Nelson. In default of payment of his fine, he was sentenced to 10 days.

Given time to pay his fine was Wilbert Struthers of Oyama who was arrested for being drunk in a public place Feb. 4 near a local hotel.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days in default.

Only Odd Icy Sections

Generally road conditions are good throughout the Valley with most of the highways bare with the odd icy section.

Salmon Arm: Trans - Canada watch for rolling rock. Monte Lake same condition.

Vernon: Highways bare, and sand.

Allison Pass: Bare sections. Some icy spots. Sanding. Watch for rolling rock.

Princeton: Same conditions.

Man To Be Sentenced Tuesday For Robbery With Violence

Two seven-year-old boys are credited with giving RCMP a lead which led to the arrest of a 22-year-old man who snatched a money satchel from a Kelowna drug store employee late Saturday afternoon.

The boys, whom police didn't identify, gave constables information that led to the finding of a deposit bag containing \$774 buried in the sand near the Kelowna museum.

Appearing in court today was Joseph Paul Armand Albert Briand.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. After hearing the case, Magistrate D. W. White remanded him for a pre-sentence report Tuesday.

The bag was stolen from Miss Margaret Alice Harms, an employee of Dyck's Drugs on Bernard Ave.

MONEY TO BANK Miss Harms told police she was taking the money to the night deposit at the Bank of Montreal, corner of Bernard Ave. and Water St. when she was stopped by Briand and asked the location of a grocery store. Turning to point, she said, she was struck in the face and the bag grabbed from her hands.

The thief then ran down the alley behind the Willow Inn. RCMP shortly after found the bag, a pair of sunglasses, a cap and a grey car coat buried in the sand near the Ogopogo monument.

In a statement given to police following his arrest on the beach, Briand said he had come to Kelowna Jan. 1 and hadn't been working.

He said he was drinking beer until around 3:30 p.m. when he bought a cap and some band-aids. He said he knew a girl came with a deposit to the bank and went to the corner and waited for her.

Police said he had been wearing the sunglasses and had taped his face with adhesive over the nose and on parts of his face.

ARRESTED BY RCMP

He said he returned to the hotel and drank some more beer and then went down to the lakeshore where he was arrested by RCMP.

Young Boy Injured In Accident

Reported in satisfactory condition today in Kelowna General Hospital is Bruce Whitehouse, aged six, who suffered a broken leg in an accident Saturday afternoon.

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Police said the boy was wearing dark clothing and had no lights on his bike. The driver told police he didn't see the child until it was too late. The bike was demolished. No charges have been laid.

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Mental Health Association Holds Meeting

More than 300 gifts were sent by Kelowna and District people to patients in B.C. Mental Hospitals last Christmas.

This "heartening news" was contained in a report by Mrs. David Crane to the executive meeting of the Kelowna Mental Health Association Thursday evening.

Plans were laid for the annual meeting of the association to be held later in February, and for a membership campaign in April.

Reports were also given on three other successful projects conducted during the past year: the Parent-Teacher - Teenage Workshop in May, the Doctors' Panel in November and a regional workshop for the Okanagan Association.

President Murray Coulton reported on the B.C. divisional meeting.

FILM COUNCIL MEETS

Kelowna's Film Council holds its annual meeting this evening in the Library Board Room. A review of the year's work will be heard as well as various committee reports and some discussion of 1962 projects.

NUCLEAR POWER

The first electricity from British Columbia's nuclear power station was transmitted into regular power lines in 1956.

MARCHING MOTHERS CANVASS ALL KELOWNA AREA TONIGHT

More than 500 marching mothers will head out on the town at 6:30 tonight for the one-night Kinsmen Mother's March campaign.

A spokesman for the group said today the mothers will cover all areas including Glenmore, Rutland, Okanagan Mission, Westbank and the city of Kelowna.

Residents of these areas are asked to leave their outside lights on, mainly to signify their intention of donating to the March.

The areas of Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Ellison, Benvenuto, South Kelowna and East Kelowna will be canvassed by mail.

Proceeds from the one-night blitz will be turned over to the Poliomyelitis and rehabilitation foundation of British Columbia.

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We Are Tired of Paying Tax on Tax on Tax

Taxation is used both as an instrument of revenue and as a balance wheel in the economy. Every tax, according to Adam Smith, ought to be so contrived as both to take out and keep out of the pockets of the people as little as possible, over and above what it brings into the public treasury of the state.

These are simple truths. Probably they are over-simplified when applied to the complex machinery of the modern tax structure, but still they are worth repeating. There is an urgent need for Canadians to consider the fundamentals of taxation and to refine the tortuous methods by which money is siphoned from the pockets of business and the individual.

Frankly, we are tired of paying taxes on taxes and to us it appears to be the limit of foolishness when governments decree that a tax shall be paid on tax payments. In this country we have reached and passed this state of affairs.

It can be shown that various federal, provincial and municipal taxes are absorbed into a manufacturer's overhead before he arrives at the final selling price of his product. But is this the end? It is not.

Take a couple of examples. Many, many more can be found and probably some of them are even more unfair than these we use, but these two examples touch most of us in some degree.

Take a printing bill, for instance. For the sake of round figures, say the job costs \$100.00. In making out his invoice the printer must add the 11 per cent federal sales tax. This is \$11 and brings the total up to \$111. But this is not all. In this province we have a 5 per cent sales tax which now must be added. In this case this amounts to \$5.55 which brings the bill to \$116.55. However—and this is what irks us—55½ cents of that amount is paid to the provincial government as tax payment on the federal sales tax. Tax on tax.

Probably more people purchase goods at Mr. McGowan's Leon Avenue emporium than there are those who purchase printing, so consider the same problem in relation to the products he sells.

For every dollar spent on liquor, the federal government taxes 37 cents

in taxes, the provincial government 44 cents and the distiller gets 17 cents. For those who add, the other two cents are absorbed by freight and such. Consider then, a \$5 bottle of whiskey. Of that \$5, \$4.05 goes to the two governments in taxes. But, just a minute, you are not through. Mr. Bennett demands not only his pound of flesh, but the blood as well. He levies 5 per cent on the total purchase, making the total price \$5.25. Of that amount 20.25 cents is tax paid on tax.

One could go on in this way because this tax on tax policy affects just about everything we buy. The businessman and the individual pays sales tax on sales tax on hidden taxes.

It is not enough for government to answer in the words of Burke, "to tax and to please, no more than to love and be wise, is not given to men." The inevitability of death and taxes is a timeworn platitude. Opposition to the current system of taxation is not based upon a dislike of taxes but on a reasoned indignation of the proliferation of these levies, on the fact that such taxes are stifling the economy and costing business, industry and the individual millions every year.

In a study of 129 companies, the Canadian Tax Foundation found that an average company was spending \$65,000 a year just to handle the bookkeeping of tax collection. The account book shows the payment of the corporation income tax, the capital and place of business tax, the municipal property and business taxes, the federal sales tax, the federal excise tax and excise duties, commercial vehicle licences and other miscellaneous charges. In addition, employers are collecting the personal income tax of employees, the withholding tax, retail sales tax, the gasoline tax and premiums for hospital and other insurances.

What is needed in Canada is a thorough investigation and review of our whole tax structure. This might be accomplished by the establishment of a royal commission, as proposed by Mr. W. Earle McLaughlin, president of the Royal Bank of Canada. Overtaxation is a major factor in the restrictions of Canada's national growth. It is a problem which involves all levels of government and its solution cannot be long delayed.



THE CITY OF VICTORIA

The MV "City of Victoria" was accepted by Premier W. A. Bennett, chairman of the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System, in a ceremony at Victoria Saturday. President Harold Husbands of Victoria Machinery Depot turned over the ship in a ceremony at

sea during a cruise with 700 invited guests. The City of Victoria is the third new ferry completed for the system which provides service to Vancouver Island, the mainland, the Sunshine Coast and the Gulf Islands. Plans have been announced to bring the fleet up to 17 ships.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Labor Poser Over ECM

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
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LONDON — With the negotiations on Britain's application to join the European Common Market now reaching a crucial stage, and parliament back in session, Hugh Gaitskell, opposition leader, is again facing a dilemma. The time has come for him to consider getting down off the fence on this issue, and committing the Labor party either for or against entry into the ECM. He has reached the end of the road with the wait-and-see policy which was adopted at the last party conference. It is obvious that his decision cannot wait for next October's conference, and the onus of the party's policy in the interim must rest on its leader's shoulders.

At the time of the party conference last October, all of the leading figures in the Parliamentary Labor Party favored entry into the Common Market in some form. Some of them are still of that view. But there have been some serious defections from the ranks of the ECM supporters in the party. Leading trade unionists are being drawn against it. About 50 of the Labor backbenchers are against it in any form, and are openly gunning against it.

MOST ARE FOR IT
At the same time, there are more Labor M.P.'s in favor of entry than there are against it. If Mr. Gaitskell were to come out now in support of this, he could probably swing the bulk of the party behind him. But the division in the party ranks would be serious. It might even be serious enough to cause him to forfeit whatever chance he might have of winning the next election.

His best hope would seem to lie in endorsing the principle of British joining the Common Market, but reserving the right to change the government with any success in their applications for liquor licences to sell beer, wine and spirits over their counters. What has been regarded as a test case was an application made by Woolworth's for an off-licence to sell bottled beers, wines and spirits in the company's store in Nottingham. The application was rejected by the magistrates who heard the application. The presiding magistrate, a woman, Mrs. Nancy Chambers, said there was nothing in the 1961 Licensing Act indicating replacement of the requirement of need by one of convenience. "In this case," she said, "we have heard no direct evidence of need."

The application was opposed at the hearing of off-licence holders, publicans, shopkeepers and temperance organizations. The result of this application is to be appealed, but it can be accepted as a strong indication of what will happen to similar applications from other supermarket and multiple store groups. So far, not one of them has been granted a licence under the new Act.

The British cabinet is facing

the ticklish problem of whether or not Britain should lend money to the UNO by subscribing for a substantial amount of the \$200 million of bonds which are being issued to tide it over its financial crisis. Lord Home has been reporting to his fellow-ministers on his talks with Washington officials on the future of the United Nations. At these discussions, British officials came under strong pressure to commit this country to subscribing for a substantial amount of these bonds.

There is great reluctance on the part of British cabinet ministers, however, to comply with this request. It is felt that this would bring no real solution to the financial problems of the UN. With more than 80 nations in arrears with their cash obligations to the United Nations, they feel that it would simply encourage more defaulting if Britain provided additional funds.

On the other hand, some ministers are very anxious that Britain should not be branded as being against the UNO. It is a ticklish subject at the moment, and it will be interesting to hear what replies will be given to the questions that will inevitably be asked in the House of Commons.

AXE ON RAILWAYMEN
Dr. Richard Beecching, chairman of the British Transport Commission, has announced some new economy measures to cut down the deficit on the railways. But this announcement has caused heart-burning in railway union circles. Dr. Beecching has intimated that about 1600 men will lose their jobs at three of the largest railway workshops between now and the middle of 1963. Under his new policy, the building of new locomotives will be transferred almost entirely to private firms. About half the work is now being done in railway workshops. Coach and wagon building will be concentrated in the workshops, but on a reduced scale.

W. M. Tallon, chairman of the union side of the Railway Shopmen's Council said he did not blame Dr. Beecching, who was no doubt obeying government orders. He felt this was more a political than an industrial matter. And he gave warning that these dismissals might seriously reduce the willingness of union members to co-operate in work studies and other methods of increasing productivity.

WANTS MORE BREWERIES
Canadian E. P. Taylor has been confirmed as the new chairman of the United Breweries, a \$120 million group with about 27,500 shareholders, of which the largest is Mr. Taylor's Canadian Breweries. After the annual meeting, Mr. Taylor hinted at more takeovers by United, who are not fully represented in the south of England. When asked about future expansion plans, he said:

"We don't usually let many weeks elapse."

He said he expected a very substantial uplift in United's profits this year, and added, "I believe in paying out a fair proportion of profits in dividends."

TODAY IN HISTORY

FEB. 5, 1962
A royal commission was appointed 21 years ago today—in 1941—to investigate and evaluate information taken from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa by cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko about Soviet espionage in Canada.

1920 — King's College at Windsor, N.S., was destroyed by fire; governors agreed to affiliation with Dalhousie University, Halifax.

1954 — The most northerly group of islands in Canada was named Queen Elizabeth Islands.

Interlocking US-Canada Crime Poses Growing Threat To Law

TORONTO (CP) — Growing criminal partnership across the U.S.-Canadian border has complicated the problems of law enforcement in both countries. Multi-million-dollar coups in robbery, gambling and dope traffic uncovered in Canada have all received assistance, if not supervision, from racketeers in the United States.

Court cases in Ontario are expected to expose more evidence of interlocking gambling systems. A Canadian law officer of long experience says the pattern points to a two-way exchange. But as Canadian racketeers are cracked and pressure mounts on U.S. syndicates, he says, the chances increase that American organizations will try to take direct control in Canada.

RCMP Commissioner Clifford Harvison said in a Toronto speech Nov. 6 that American syndicates are showing increasing interest in Canada and are "moving to take direct control of some existing criminal organizations and to expand their criminal activities."

CUBA CLOSED
Reasons cited for the growth of U.S.-Canadian crime alliances include the closing of Fidel Castro's Cuba to American criminals in need of a foreign base and a U.S. crackdown on criminal communications between states, which threatens the pattern of using one state as a centre of operations in a neighboring one.

A network of gambling houses on both sides of the Canadian-American border permits business as usual if either side comes under pressure. The narcotics trade is a prime example of the American use of Canadians as middle men.

A Montreal operation broken in 1959 imported heroin from Europe and wholesaled to American buyers. A Toronto group arrested two years later arranged shipments at long range direct from Italy to the United States.

From the Canadian criminal's point of view, American contacts are useful in providing prestige and ideas as well as markets for drugs, an outlet for bank loot and organization for bookmaking.

BUY PROTECTION
The backing of a big American syndicate often is essential to the operation of a gambling club in Canada. Clients with a public reputation to guard want some guarantee that an effective organization is protecting them from exposure.

Commissioner Harvison noted in a television interview last June that the first thing such organizations seek is to "buy protection from important persons."

The Canadian crime boss with American contacts can draw on a reservoir of U.S. specialists. Two 1959 bank robberies in Toronto that netted a total of \$38,000 were carried out by two New York men imported for the purpose, Toronto police said.

A Canadian who makes himself a name in the underworld and establishes links with American overlords can expand his activities until he becomes a kingpin of crime in his area. The prestige of having "friends" in the U.S. underworld widens the kingpin's field of activity by attracting lesser lawbreakers to him for assistance, whether it is capital and manpower for a criminal venture or an essential contact in the United States for shifting stolen goods or drugs.

MONTREAL EMPIRE
Montrealer Giuseppe Cotroni, whose police record began in 1937 with minor theft and receiving charges, became known in the United States. He "rose rapidly in the international underworld," said a judge who sent him to jail 22 years later, until he was operating an em-

pire that included drug trafficking, receiving bank loot, real estate interests and night clubs. John Papalia of Hamilton established his name with strong-arm methods and climbed until he was nabbed in 1960 in connection with drug traffic and rivalry for control of local gambling.

Cracking a syndicate or nabbing a leader of local rackets often only stalls or diverts organized crime. "New syndicates spring up like mushrooms as soon as one is knocked off," a narcotics officer says.

Men on the fringes of a broken organization move in to set up shop for themselves. RCMP officers were attempting to establish who might move into narcotics smuggling in Toronto even before they arrested Papalia and company.

STOLEN BONDS
Evidence of the international crime partnership has mounted in the last four years. A Montreal receiving rink linked to a U.S. organization handled almost \$10,000,000 worth of stolen bonds at the peak of its operations in 1958, the year before the syndicate was smashed.

The major holdups and burglaries started with La Societe Nationale de Fiducie in Montreal Jan. 26, 1958, and wound up with the Premier Trust Company in St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 1, 1959. Loot from these and other bank jobs, including the \$3,500,000 Brockville, Ont. Trust and Savings Company burglary in May, 1958, turned up from Zurich to Miami, Fla., from Beirut to Windsor, Ont. More than 25 persons have been prosecuted in the United States and Canada.

Key Canadian figures in a series of trials after police broke the ring early in 1959 were Montrealers Peter (The Russian) Stepanoff and Cotroni. Stepanoff was acquitted in the St. Catharines burglary but was

sentenced to eight years for possessing stolen bonds. Cotroni was named in an indictment July 2, 1959, along with three American members of the bond-receiving syndicate for handling the Brockville loot. He was arrested in Montreal seven days later as the head of an organization that peddled heroin to American traffickers. He got sentenced to seven years in November, 1959 and in May 1960, got another seven for possession of the bonds.

A year later Mounties and municipal police in Toronto arrested four men accused with 20 American members of a conspiring to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

Vito Agueci and Rocco Scopelliti, accused of acting as couriers in the ring, were among 11 who appeared for the New York trial that started Nov. 6, 1961, after murder and bail-jumping cut down the ranks of the accused. All were convicted and will be sentenced Feb. 1.

Papalia, said to be the financier of the Toronto operation, missed the trial while serving 18 months for beating gambler Max Bluestein in a Toronto tavern in March, 1961. Bluestein was set upon by a gang shortly after leaving jail.

AGUECI SLAIN

Albert Agueci, described by narcotics squad police as the Toronto arranger in the smuggling ring, was found bound and gagged, his body buried, near Rochester, N.Y., 17 days after the New York trial opened.

Government-sponsored investigations of gambling in New York state and Ontario, coupled with evidence in a series of gaming cases during the last year, show ties between U.S. and Canadian bookmakers and gamblers.

A New York commission on syndicated gambling reported last April on "an extremely close relationship between major bookmakers" in New York and Toronto, Ouelph, Ont., Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Montreal.

Massachusetts Attorney General Edward J. McCormack reported two Toronto gamblers and one from Montreal attended a major gangland meeting at Worcester, Mass., in December, 1959.

Police in Buffalo, N.Y., last May sent Toronto police a list of nearly 70 Ontario telephone numbers used by upstate New York bookies.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable George Scott gathered evidence in 1960 that gambling dens in Ontario were connected with syndicates across the U.S. border. Inspector Arthur J. Haun of the Buffalo police said last May that gambling clubs in his district and in the Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara areas had been part of a system.

A report on gambling issued by the Ontario government last Nov. 23 estimated illegal bookmaking business in the province substantially exceeds \$100,000,000 annually. It said profits from illegal betting are used to finance "operations of a general criminal nature" in North America.

John Wintermeyer, Ontario leader of the opposition Liberal party, linked the names of local gamblers with other criminals, including Detroit crime bosses.

WORLD BRIEFS

HOLD UP BANK
MONTREAL (CP) — Two armed men, armed with an undetermined amount of cash Friday after holding up a west-end branch of the Banque Provinciale de Canada. Police said the pair forced employees and customers to line up against a wall while they cleaned out the tellers' cages.

FOUR-HOUR FIRE
TORONTO (CP) — Fire which raged out of control for four hours Friday destroyed the Ontario Woodworking Company here causing damage estimated at \$150,000. The Ontario fire marshal's office opened an investigation into the blaze believed to have started in a lacquer locker.

'FULL OF IMPERFECTIONS'
LONDON (Reuters) — The Earl of Home, British foreign secretary, said Friday the United Nations is "full of imperfections." He told a meeting of Conservative university students that "our hopes are rightly centred in its success, but just because it reflects the state of the world, it is full of imperfections."

BUSY METERS
In Oslo, Norway's capital, each of the 744 parking meters is used by an estimated 2,000 cars each year.

BIBLE BRIEFS
For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8:6.

Flesh, and the material universe to which it belongs, is subject to the processes of decay; only spirit has potential immortality.

DOCTOR'S COLUMN

HAS GONE ASTRAY

This week's series of Doctor Molner's columns, To Your Good Health, had not arrived at the Daily Courier office by press time today.

It presumably has been lost in the mail. The column will appear again as soon as possible.

London Yak-Yak

We're getting very, very tired of listening to the London newspapers about the Earl of Snowdon and his job. Just a few weeks ago they were yak-yaking about him not having a job and not bringing in any money. Now the latest story is that he is earning too much!

Snowdon was given a job by the Sunday Times, the leading London weekend newspaper published by the Canadian Roy Thomson. The job was artistic director of the new colored supplement for the paper, he supplemented itself was something entirely new in Britain and the mere announcement that it would appear in February caused something of a furor on Fleet Street. But when it became known that the Earl of Snowdon would be associated with it, the Fleet Street papers nearly burst a blood vessel.

The very papers which a week before had been critical of Snowdon for not having a paying job, commenced

to criticize him for taking the job as he was, in effect, a member of the royal family.

Now they are yapping about his salary being too large!

One wonders just how silly they can get. This newspaper has been asked several times whether or not we approved of a member of the royal family taking a job for wages. Certainly, we do. If a member of the royal family chooses to earn his bread and butter why shouldn't he? More power to him.

The whole tempest-in-a-teapot to us is just a case of the well-known sour grapes. The Fleet Street papers must be figuratively kicking their fannies for not thinking of the move themselves. And to think they let themselves be out-thought and out-smarted by an upstart Canadian! A clear case of chagrin. Their faces are as delightfully as red as those of the Royal Canadian Navy personnel these days!

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
February 1952

The B.C. Liquor Control Board has purchased property on Leon Avenue so a new building can be built to replace the one now situated on Bernard Avenue.

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20 YEARS AGO
February 1942

With its quota of \$340,000, Kelowna is given the largest quota of any district in the Okanagan-Cariboo division of the forthcoming drive of the Canadian people to raise more than \$600,000,000 through the Victory Loan.

30 YEARS AGO
February 1932

The Kelowna Board of Trade has asked the Post Office Department for installation of mail collection boxes in the outlying portions of the city, but the request has been turned down.

40 YEARS AGO
February 1922

The Kelowna hockey team travelled to Penticton last week and defeated them by a decisive score of 3-1.

50 YEARS AGO
February 1912

The newly elected School Trustees for the Kelowna City School District held their first meeting last Friday in the City Clerk's Office.

"You are no older than you feel," a sweetness-and-light exponent told Old Soreshead. "Of course not," he commented. "If I were, I'd be older than Methuselah."



"WE'LL JUST FIRE A FEW BLANKS TO GIVE YOU THE FEEL OF IT"



SOPHIA AT DIOR'S

Film star Sophia Loren talks with Marc Bohan, head of the fashion house of Christian Dior, in Paris. The occasion was the showing of the Dior spring collection. — (AP Wirephoto)



HOT CHEESE FONDUE IS ENJOYED.

After-Ski Menu Features Hot Swiss Cheese Fondue

At the close of the day's sport, ski enthusiasts in the Alps gather near the crackling fire to relax around a bubbling casserole of Switzerland Cheese Fondue.

In this country the Chef and I introduced the fondue at the ski run in Marquette, Michigan. Now it has been introduced at the Mittersill Alpine Inn in New Hampshire.

Hot tea or coffee is a good accompaniment.

SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 section garlic, peeled
- 2 c. dry white wine
- 1 lb. Switzerland Swiss cheese, coarsely-grated
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 medium loaf French bread or crusty rolls

Note: The alcohol in the wine evaporates in cooking. Milk may be used instead; in this case, cook fondue in double-boiler.

Rub heavy earthenware casserole with garlic. Pour in wine. Place over low heat. Stir when bubbling.

Stir in cheese by large tablespoonfuls, stirring always in same direction, until beginning to bubble.

Stir in cornstarch dissolved

MP For Guelph Gives Reasons Why Women Buy

1. Her husband says she can't have it.
2. It makes her look thin.
3. It comes from Paris.
4. Her neighbors can't afford it.
5. Nobody's got one.
6. Everybody's got one.
7. It's different.
8. "Because . . ."

Annual Vestry Meeting Held In Okanagan Mission Parish Hall

The Annual Vestry Meeting of Okanagan Mission was held in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening with 25 people present.

Rev. J. E. W. Snowden in the chair. Mr. John M. Burns, secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. Kerr, who has held this position for many years, has resigned, and was made an honorary member of the Church Committee.

Reports were given by President of the Altar Guild, Mrs. A. F. Painter and President of the Afternoon Guild, Miss J. Willett. This Afternoon Guild has raised money by rummage sales, plant sale, teas, and help with the Parish Bazaar. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. L. Hands.

President of the Evening Guild, Mrs. J. Swainland reported that they had raised money through teas, sale of cards, rags, Thrift Shop, bridge tournament, and help with the Parish Bazaar. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. T. B. Upton for the Mrs. H. R. McClure. Sunday

Sunday School Superintendent, Miss J. Willett reported that about 100 children were registered. The annual picnic had been a great success, as were the Parent's

Junior Sunday School with Mrs. A. Haines in charge, had put on a Nativity Scene, and the Senior Sunday School has brought gifts for needy families.

Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. C. H. Harris. Little Help-

ers' report was read by Mrs. H. Kerr for Mrs. Scott. There

were 51 members. Mrs. E. Graves read the Leaflet Report.

Envelope Secretary Mr. N. T. Apsey read the envelope report.

Treasurer's report was given by Mr. H. R. Hobson. The organ

came up for discussion.

Officers re-elected were hono-

rary warden, Mr. A. F. Painter;

rector's warden, Mr. K. S. Shepherd; people's warden,

Mr. H. R. Hobson; envelope

secretary, Mr. N. T. Apsey;

treasurer, Mr. H. R. Hobson;

vestry clerk, Mr. N. Matic;

organist, Mrs. T. R. Hill. Re-

freshments were served by the

Evening Guild.

Warriors In Top Form To Gain Double Victory

VERNON (Staff) — Displaying the brand of hockey which gave them last year's championship, Grandview Warriors over the weekend tallied two big victories in NOHL play in Vernon. In the first game, they defeated the Salmon Arm Aces 4-2, and in the second, they defeated the Kelowna Packers 4-1.

Saturday night, the Warriors took the highly touted Lumby Flying Frenchmen to win by a decisive 4-2 margin. Sunday, top rated Salmon Arm Aces tasted the might of the Warriors when they were edged 3-2 in regulation play.

Warrior goalie, Bobby Jones, paced his teammates with brilliant netminding was given more than ample support as the Warriors settled down to a solid fighting unit to come up with the all important victories.

TOP HONORS

Young Dave Norris took Warrior honors Saturday night when he scored twice and picked up an assist.

Deadlocked at one apiece going into the third stanza, the Warriors quickly took the lead after only 20 seconds of play lead at 8:09 in the first on a when Dave Norris picked up a goal by Al Andrews with Pete pass from Roy Surkan and Baron in for the assist. Andrews

PLAY FOR PLAY

On their return to Vernon Civic Arena Sunday night, the Warriors kept up their winning ways of the night before and matched play for play with the third place Salmon Arm Aces. Salmon Arm took an early lead at 8:09 in the first on a when Dave Norris picked up a goal by Al Andrews with Pete pass from Roy Surkan and Baron in for the assist. Andrews

picked up a pass to the right of Jones in the Warrior net and managed to slip it past Jones on the short side. Not to be outdone, Grandview came back at center ice and into the empty 13:57 in the same period on a goal by Bill Graham with Hay and Bob Beck picking up the assists.

The Aces went ahead for the second time of the night when Al Andrews notched his second goal unassisted at 1:14 of the middle stanza.

Hard working Ralph Beck put the game back on even terms at 7:32 of the second when he went in alone to beat Sash of the Aces with some fancy stick work.

With the score standing at two apiece going into the third frame, the Warriors built up steam and managed to keep the Aces boxed in their own territory for most of the third period.

Warrior's Wayne Smith, who has experienced a slump of late, came to life at the 8:09 mark of the third when he picked up a pass from Tony Brummett directly in front of the Aces' net and banged in the winner.

Warrior netmen Bobby Jones proved himself once again with some stellar saves while Sash for the Aces found himself backed by a surprising weak defence at times.

Total shots on goal was 24-22 with the slight margin in favor of Grandview. Scott of the Aces picked the lone penalty of the night when he was sent off for high sticking at 19:16 of the second.

In other weekend NOHL games, Saturday night Grindrod dropped hapless Armstrong Cougars by a wide 5-2 margin. Sunday night, the Cougars valiantly took on the Lumby Frenchmen and managed to keep pace with the Loggers throughout the 60 minute encounter.

The Cougars came from behind twice to even things up but were no match for the obviously better conditioned Frenchmen in the final minutes of the game. Final score 5-4 for Lumby.

Lumby outshot the Cougars 25-18 and picked three penalties to the Cougars two in that department.

Next Saturday night Grandview Warriors are scheduled to take on the Head of The Lake Stampeders in the only game slated for that night.



BOBBY JONES
... solid barrier

Curling Club Picks Officers

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — Organized on Jan. 24 was a new club the Enderby Curling Club. Following officers were elected: President, M. Johnston; vice - president, Arne Campbell; secretary-treasurer, B. Collins; directors, Henry Desnoyer, Dave Skelly and P. Farmer.

A club for pistol shooters was formed in Enderby on Jan. 28, the meeting to form this club was held in the Enderby Hotel. Officers elected were as follows: President, John Jones; secretary, G. Duff; treasurer, Bill Haines; directors, John Popovich, J. Szilag, and C. Smith.

The club was addressed by Joe Szilag and heard the bylaws and constitutions read. It is hoped to get more members at the next meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawryns, Grindrod, in the Enderby Memorial Hospital, Jan. 29, a son.

St. George's Anglican Church will hold its annual congregational vestry meeting Feb. 7. It will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:45 in the Parish Hall.

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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Minor Hockey Action On Tuesday This Week

VERNON — Minor Hockey action will be moved ahead to Tuesday, this week for all house league play for Pups, Pee Wees and Bantams. This move was made necessary by the scheduling of Junior hockey playoff hockey here Thursday.

Midget playoffs are also scheduled for the Vernon Civic Arena this Tuesday evening and so the bantam division will feature only one house league game with the Comets meeting the Panthers at 7 p.m. Bantam action on Saturday will see the Goldenhawks meeting the Bloopers at 10 a.m., followed by the Flintstones and the Blackhawks at 11 a.m.

Bantam league action saw a full slate of games this past week with the Goldenhawks extending their league lead and the Blackhawks moving up to fourth spot. Just three points back of third-place Bloopers, while for the Panthers it was a winless week.

Thursday night the Bloopers posted a 5-1 win over the Panthers on goals by Ken Bridgeman (2), Ricky Sugden (2) and Allan Southward picked up a single with the only Panther reply coming from the stick of Jim Stewart.

In the second Thursday encounter Comets came up with their eighth ice game in a 3-3 standoff with the Flintstones, after being ahead 3-1 at one stage. Tommy Williamson netted all three for the Stones with Les Clark assisting on two.

25-CAR CARAVAN SCHEDULED FOR VERNON CANADIANS' FANS

VERNON (Staff) — A 25-car caravan is scheduled to leave Vernon Tuesday night for Kelowna, all supporters of Vernon Canadians who play Kelowna Buckaroos in the first of the five-game playoffs in NOHL.

Those wishing to join the fans should contact Larry Scott at LI 2-4870 or LI 2-6766 after six p.m. tonight, or be at the Civic Arena at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow with their car.

Glittering and Glamorous Silver Blades Show Feb. 16

VERNON (Staff) — Spectacular leaps and spins, glittering sequins and glamorous costumes, with routines from comedy to cha cha cha will be featured Friday, Feb. 16, at the

VERNON and District CLASSIFIED

34. Help Wanted,

BOYS!-GIRLS! Good hustling boys or girls can make extra pocket money delivering papers in Vernon for The Daily Courier when routes are available. We will be having some routes open from time to time. Good compact routes. Sign up today. Make application to The Daily Courier, old Post Office Building, Vernon, or phone Linden 2-7410.

Vernon Figure Skating Club's annual Silver Blades Ice Revue.

With a matinee performance at 3 p.m., a night performance at 8:15, tickets are rapidly being snapped up by the eager public.

A backstage properties and setting crew is handling myriad of details and many others are busy sewing their little one's costumes, with hundreds of twinkling sequins for 200 skaters. The show promises many highlights.

One of them is a Davarian schumpatler's dance number with authentic schumpatler's choreography. This includes the best skaters in the club participating. The Club's Winter Carnival queen candidate, Lynda Doherty, will appear in a quartet variety routine. Four of A Kind, along with Myko Chiba, Ann Gorman and Lynne Sawicki.

The famous Three Chlpunks with Roberta Inkster, Sandra Ryan and Jo Watson, will again

amuse the crowd with their antics of Alvin and his pals.

Laura Inouyan, Okanagan Mainline pre-junior girls 1962 championship winner, will be featured in a novelty number with a fierce Lion. One of the main numbers to take the line, light, will be professional Sylvia Thorburn, skating with skills.

A gay colorful cha cha cha routine, starring Ann Gorman, silver medalist, will be an eye-catching affair. Bob MacDonald with Miss Myko Chiba, bronze medalist, will entertain with a rhythmic pair number which is one of the featured attractions.

Tickets for the ice revue are available at Kalamaika Paint Centre, T. Eaton Company Ltd., Chamber of Commerce office, Polson Park, Harley's Fabric Centre, Okanagan Bakery and Cafe, Art's Sport Shop, MacKenzie's Menswear, Vernon and Salmon Arm; Ranch Supply Centre, Oyama; Blumenhauer's Drug Store, Armstrong and the General Store, Lumby.

Exciting Hockey Enjoyed In Three Pee Wee Games

VERNON — The Pee Wee hawks took a firmer grip on a second place in the standing when they defeated the Warriors 3-1.

Wayne Nelson, Randy Seabrook and Orest Humeniuk scored singles in that order for the Hawks with Seabrook and Humeniuk also having one assist. Jeff Wilson notched the only Warrior goal assisted by Mike Perepolkin.

In the first game Saturday morning Jimmy Inglis came up with his second shutout to give the Maple Leafs a 4-0 win over the Canadians. This win put the Leafs in a third place tie with the Redwings in the standing.

Lawrie Anderson had the big stick for the Leafs scoring two goals while Carl Novakowski and Dennis Gatzke notched singles. Playmakers of the game were Ian Ross with two assists and Rick Swaden with one.

In the second game Saturday morning Don McGee had a shutout all wrapped up for the Totems but with a minute to go Jeff Wilson and Mike Perepolkin teamed up to score for the opposing Warriors who dropped the game 4-1.

Big gun in the Totem win was Mike Sigalek who racked up his second hat-trick in a little over Orest Humeniuk

a week. This scoring spurge jumped Sigalek to fifth place from eighth place in the scoring point race.

Ross MacDougall with help from Gregg Betts wound up the scoring for the Totems. Bob Mayer assisted on Sigalek's first goal.

Lone scorer for the Warriors was Jeff Wilson with the assist going to Mike Perepolkin.

Vernon Junior Canadians are hosting the Kelowna Juniors on Thursday night of this week and as a result, Pee Wee games will be played Tuesday night.

Complete schedule for this week:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.—Blackhawks vs. Maple Leafs; 6 p.m.—Redwings vs. Canadians. Saturday, 8 a.m.—Blackhawks vs. Totems; 9 a.m.—Canadians vs. Warriors.

Ross MacDougall	13	8	21
Randy Seabrook	14	6	20
Mike Sigalek	16	3	19
Gerry Vachon	13	6	19

Goalkeepers:	GP	GA	Ave.
Jimmy Inglis	3	2	0.66
Bob Mayer	11	10	0.99
Eddie Forslund	11	16	1.45
Brian Pitman	18	28	1.55
Keith Corrigan	14	22	1.57
Don McGee	8	14	1.75

Big Tourist Drive Set

VERNON (Staff)—The great tourist promotion drive ever for Vernon will get under way at the regular March meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when the tourist bureau takes over the night.

Earl C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, will be guest speaker.

Also invited to the meeting March 16, will be members of City Council, Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Jaycees, Retail Merchants Association, Fish and Game Club, Vernon service clubs, and Ratepayers' Association.

It was indicated Mr. Westwood's talk to members would deal with all aspects of tourism as well as fishing and hunting.

Kiwanis Village Extended

VERNON (Staff)—The \$85,000 Kiwanis village extension was opened here Saturday by Mayor E. Bruce Cousins, Rt. Rev. Bishop A. H. Sovereign dedicated the project.

The low rental housing project for senior citizens situated on 35th Avenue in the 1500 block, consists of 12 additional units, eight single and four double.

Explosion In Knowledge "Needs Best In Tests"

VERNON (Staff) — "Life is a race between education and catastrophe."

With the quotation from H. G. Wells, Dr. Myrre Nevison, assistant professor of education at the University of British Columbia, developed her keynote address on This Changing Society. She was speaking to 45 school administrators and counsellors from the Kamloops-Okanagan area at a workshop held Saturday in the Vernon Junior High School.

Schools are faced with explosions of knowledge in all phases of life. Knowledge in the natural sciences doubles every two years; 58 per cent of the present labor force work in jobs that did not exist 25 years ago. With the rapid developments in technology thousands of new jobs will emerge in the next 10 years.

If they are to assist students in the selection of programs

and prepare them for these new careers, schools need to use the best tests available regardless of cost. Counsellors will need more exact information about business and industry. Much more practical programs must be evolved for the non-academic person so that he will develop work skills as he learns his basic subjects.

The job of the Administrator in Counselling was the topic discussed in a panel by C. E. Clay, district superintendent of schools, Penticton, W. H. Ladner, principal of the Salmon Arm high school, and George Gay, boys' counsellor, Penticton high school.

Both Mr. Clay and Mr. Ladner stressed the growing importance of the skilled counsellors in the large diversified high school.

Mr. Gay outlined the very real need for much closer cooperation with the university to

prepare students for the change in methods facing them at university.

Following luncheon at the Roundup the workshop continued with an address by Gordon Shepherd, past president of the B.C. Counsellors' Association. He discussed in detail the proposed new training program for counsellors and presented a new plan for the certification of counsellors.

The workshop concluded with three informal discussion groups. The topic of interviews was led by Miss Mileva Nastich of Burnaby, resource advisor to the council association the topic of records by Dr. M. Nevison and Gordon Shepherd of Burnaby and the topic of testing by Mrs. P. G. Legg, Vernon Junior High School, and Len O'Neill of Salmon Arm High School. General chairman was Earl Quessell of the Vernon Junior High School.

All Saint's Budget Set

VERNON — Vernon's All Saints Anglican Church last night adopted a budget for 1962 of \$3,200. Rev. Charles E. Reeve appointed Eric Magee as rector's warden. He succeeds Harland Fisher, who held this post for the past three years.

John Lishman was re-elected people's warden; Harland Fisher is treasurer.

The parish committee is W. Betts, A. W. Boyd, Eric Denison; Harry Gorman, Don Harwood, A. T. Hinchcliffe, W. E. Hill, J. A. J. Illington, J. R. Kidston, G. L. Kippenberger, P. S. Sterling and Charles Trovato.

Delegates to synod: P. S. Sterling, W. Betts and Eric Magee; alternates, H. Gorman, S. Warn, J. A. J. Illington, auditors: J. Holmes, H. Gorman and R. Grantham.

Rev. C. E. Reeve said the average attendance at the 11 a.m. Sunday services throughout 1961 was 207. There were 37 baptisms, 49 confirmees, and 61 funerals.

Mr. Reeve said it was probable that during the summer, Sunday morning service would be held at 10:30 instead of 11.

Fifty Delegates Attend 'School For Growers'

VERNON — About 50 fruit growers from Vernon and Coldstream locals, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, attended Saturday's session of the annual chautauqua held in the Elks' Hall. The event is really a school for fruit growers.

Maurice P. D. Trumppour, district horticulturist, of Penticton, spoke on Spray Machine and Pest Control. Michael G. Oswell, horticulturist of Vernon, had as his subject Orchard Diseases.

Said Mr. Trumppour: "Spraying is a complex problem." Codling moth could become immune to some sprays, and if a grower has trouble, it might be time to switch to something else, providing his machine and other equipment are functioning properly, he said.

Three sprays, two weeks apart, were recommended by Mr. Trumppour for codling moth; the first spray to combat the first brood, and this should be hit hard at the right time.

Mites, however, cause more concern than the codling moth. The McDonald mite is very troublesome in the South Okanagan in some areas, and Mr. Trumppour said that dormant sprays were not effective enough.

ARRIVAL DUE Both Mr. Trumppour and Mr. Oswell frequently referred to the 1962 spray calendar, which will be in the hands of fruit growers very shortly if, indeed, they have not received it already.

Mr. Oswell's talk was illustrated by colored slides. The insect problem is a real one in the south end of the Valley; however, there were not too many disease problems in that area.

Mr. Oswell placed great emphasis on that enemy of the fruit grower, apple scab.

This, he said, could spread from dead and infected leaves on the orchard floor, to new foliage. In fact, one or two old infected leaves could spread the scab to a large area. Spores, however, must have the right temperature and moisture; the warmer the temperature, the less time wet leaves take to become infected. He urged growers to consult the 1962 spray calendar, which contains a few changes in sprays and methods.

Scab, however, is worse in the Kootenays than in the Okanagan. Regardless of weather, a pre-pink spray of lime sulphur was recommended by Mr. Oswell. This is good for 10 days if applied in the pink; but in areas which have a bad history of apple scab, the pre-pink spray was strongly recommended.

This is a spray before the blossom reaches the pink stage. Control of fire blight, mildew and psylla were also dealt with at some length by Mr. Oswell.

Biggest bargain here is the gasoline



You don't buy gasoline off the shelves in your supermarket, but if you did you'd find Esso one of the cheapest items.

Motorists throughout B.C. buy Esso gasoline for an average price of only 6 1/2 cents a pound. Compared with other commodities in everyday use that's a real bargain.* Of the 6 1/2 cents paid per pound for Esso gasoline, two cents is for federal and provincial taxes that provide such things as social services and new highways. To help bring you this bargain, Imperial Oil is searching for oil in northern B.C. ...drilling wells which will bring B.C. oil to B.C. customers ...has built a modern refinery near Vancouver, new pipe lines, modern marketing facilities. To do these things Imperial has invested more than \$80,000,000 in B.C. since 1951 alone.

And yet Imperial receives less on the average for the Esso gasoline it sells today than it did ten years ago ... and Esso gasoline today is much more powerful than ten years ago.

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Esso gasoline	6 cents per pound
Table salt	9 cents per pound
Flour	12 cents per pound
Apples	12 cents per pound
Soft drinks	12 cents per pound
Milk	9 cents per pound

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FLIP FLOP AMAZONS ON PARADE

One of the biggest boaxes of the minor hockey season came in the form of the Flip Flop Amazons. Minor hockey players passed out the rumor that the Flip Flop Amazons were coming to Kelowna to play the local All Star Bantams at the 13th Annual Jamboree of the Kelowna Minor Hockey Association. Even such eminent citizens as Fred Mackinnon, who coaches a Bantam club, believed the rumor, but scoffed at tales of 225-pound defencemen. The Flip Flops are minor hockey executives in disguise.

Minor Hockey Jamboree Has Flip Flop Finale

By ERIC GREEN
Backed by ex-professional Brian Castor Oil Casey, Kelowna's latest bid for hockey recognition, the Flip Flop Amazons, narrowly missed upsetting the Kelowna Bantam All Stars Saturday night.

Score at the end of competition was 3-1 for the All Stars, despite the fact that the Flip Flops came on strong and settled into a steady pace in the familiar and unfamiliar harness. Several other stars made the smart - looking Flip Flop Amazons a club to be reckoned with.

The names tell the story. Casey scored the Amazons' lone marker.

For instance, Don Cyclone White was on defence. He was given a two-minute penalty, and fined fifteen dollars and costs by referee Howard Woods.

Several Flip Flops took voluntary penalties because they felt the need.

Filling goal very capably, Dennis Shoo Fly Casey managed to block a number of determined attacks by the wily Bantam crowd.

Jack Misfit Strong, Buckshot Landale, Poe Wee Arrance, Speed Ball Bassett, Bulldozer Kuleski, and Trigger Johnson were the Atlases of the Flip Flop machine.

Counters for the Bantam All Stars were D. Hawks-



ARNOLD PALMER

Palmer Explodes From Big Slump For \$5,300 Tab

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (C) Arnold Palmer exploded from his slump Sunday to capture the \$50,000 Palm Springs Open tournament with a brilliant final round.

Palmer picked up his first tournament win in seven months by firing a string of five birdies on the first nine holes and going on to register a three-under-par 69 at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club. His 90-hole total of 342 was 17 under par and three strokes better than the second-place finishers, Gene Littler, who won the recent \$50,000 San Francisco International Open, and Jay Hebert.

Palmer, who swept the Palm Springs classic three years ago, pocketed \$5,300. But the big money went to Dick Mayer, who grabbed a \$50,000 bonus for a hole-in-one Saturday's fourth round. Mayer ended up in a two-man tie for 10th place and won an additional \$1,050.

Palmer, 32, a native of Ligonier, Pa., put together rounds of 69-67-66-71-69 and forged in front in the final 18 holes after trailing Littler by three strokes and Gardner Dickson by one.

LLOYDS PLAY ODDS LOSE OUT TO ONE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Lloyds of London will insure anything imaginable. But the company may be having second thoughts about the Palm Springs Open golf tournament.

For the last three years Lloyds has gambled \$50,000 against a hole-in-one being scored in the open. It has lost each year.

The latest lucky fellow was Dick Mayer, who scored an ace in the fourth round of the 90-hole event Saturday. Mayer finished in a tie for 10th place in the tournament and picked up an additional \$1,050 for a total of \$51,050.

Now the sponsors are wondering what Lloyds will require as a premium for underwriting the gamble in 1963.

So little did the Lloyds think of the chances for a hole-in-one in the five-day event that the premium the first year was a mere \$4,500. That was 1960 and Joe Campbell hit an ace. The cost was boosted to \$13,500 for 1961 and Don January scored a hole-in-one.

The London company did some talk thinking this year and demanded an \$18,800 premium.

NHL STARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Claude Provost, whose 28th and 29th goals of the season led Montreal Canadiens to an 8-1 smashing of Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

Stan Mikita, Ron Murphy and defenceman Elmer Vasko, who each scored twice for Chicago when the Black Hawks downed Boston Bruins 6-3 Saturday night.

Dave Keon, who scored his 21st goal and helped set up two others when Toronto Maple Leafs beat New York Rangers 4-1 Saturday night.

Substitute goalie Marcel Paille, whose 40 saves spearheaded New York's 2-1 upset of Montreal Sunday night.

Defenceman Pierre Plante, who assisted on the first goal and scored the winner when the Black Hawks edged Toronto 2-1 Sunday night.

Goalie Hank Bassen, who stopped 21 shots for his first shutout of the season as Detroit trounced Boston 6-0 Sunday night.

A 12-penny stamp with a portrait of Queen Victoria, issued by Upper Canada in 1832, has a catalogue value of \$7,000.

B.C. CURLING ASSOCIATION

Bonspiel Now Underway; Trail Named 1963 Site

PENTICTON (CP) — The British Columbia Curling Association's 1963 bonspiel will be held in Trail, it was decided here Sunday night.

Members of the association accepted the Trail bid at their annual meeting on the eve of this year's bonspiel. Previous bids by Prince George and Cranbrook were not reaffirmed and as a result Trail, which last hosted the event in 1954, was selected.

The Prince George and Cranbrook bids were originally made for the 1961 bonspiel—eventually awarded to Penticton—but were tabled for one year. Reason was that the BCCA policy is to hold its bonspiel in a central location when the provincial final against the Pacific Coast Association champion is played on the coast.

This year's provincial final is scheduled for Feb. 13 at North Vancouver. The BCCA's representative will be decided here Saturday at the conclusion of a three-day elimination competition which follows the bonspiel.

Election of the BCCA executive was held at Sunday's meeting and saw Lance Emerson of Trail named president, succeeding Joe McKinnon of Kamloops.

Ken Kinnard of Vernon was elected vice-president, succeeding Jim Willson of Prince George, while Walter Hobbs of Kelowna was returned for a third term as secretary-treasurer. Hobbs was also named the association's delegate to the annual Dominion Curling Association meeting next month in Kitchener, Ont.

Directors for the seven BCCA zones include Max De Brisy of Kimberley, East Kootenay; Walter Toews of Summerland; South Okanagan; Nick Marsh of Kamloops, North Okanagan; Jim Willson of Prince George, East Central B.C.; Jack Mitchell of Kitimat, West Central B.C.; and Herb Taylor of Whitehorse, Yukon.

The West Kootenay director will be named later.

Sports

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SENIOR 'B' LEAGUE CONTINUES WITH SAME 7-TEAM CIRCUIT

The Okanagan Mainline Baseball League, meeting in Penticton Sunday, decided to continue to operate this season with the same seven-team setup as last year.

The meeting also decided to allow the Merritt and Trail entries to stay in the loop. These teams were threatened with eviction from the league because of feeble showings last season.

A full report on baseball activities this season will be carried later this week, along with a date for a meeting of the Kelowna Labatts, B.C.'s defending senior "B" champions.

Interior Junior Skiers Cop Revelstoke Events

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Heavy rain gave way to colder weather and sunny skies Sunday, creating excellent hill conditions, as the junior ski tournament wound up here.

The snow was soft and mushy Saturday after several days of heavy rain and it rained heavily in the early stages of the meet.

More than 110 contestants were on hand for the competition.

RESULTS:
GIANT SLALOM — Junior girls: Karen Doka, Vancouver; Barbara Dean, Rossland; B Class: Judy Greene, Rossland; Arla Ballantine, Rossland; Jo Ann Brennan, Rossland; C Class: Emily Ringheim, Kimberley; Robin Roberts, Vancouver; Ila Coulter, Kimberley.

Junior Boys A Class: Byron Gracie, Vancouver; Guy Christie, Rossland; Bob Callandine, Vancouver; B Class: Barry Taylor, Vancouver; Don Flood, Rossland; Sig Hatayak, Rossland; C Class: Michael Blench, Rossland; Bill Patterson, Vancouver; Michael Pittawa, Revelstoke.

Juvenile Girls: Carl Sevensma, Sally Hammond, Antoinette Sevensma, all Kimberley.

Juvenile Boys: Brian Schrievs, Kimberley; Bryce Howard, Vancouver; Keith Scott Kimberley.

Uelses Still Vaulting 16

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Pole-vaulter John Uelses soared over the 16-foot mark for the second time in two nights Saturday to firmly establish himself as the world's greatest pole-vaulter after his first vault was questioned on a technicality.

Uelses' feat overshadowed a sterling display by Toronto runner Bill Crothers, who just missed breaking the world record for the 1,000-yard run at the Boston Athletic Association games.

Uelses, 24, a marine corporal from Quantico, Va., set a world record of 16 feet, three-quarters of an inch on his first vault. He topped the 16-foot mark by one-quarter of an inch at the Millrose Games in New York the previous night, but the crossbar was knocked off after the vault before officials could make the required second measurement.

HOCKEY SCORES

Saturday National League Detroit 1 Montreal 8 Boston 3 Chicago 6 New York 1 Toronto 4 American League Providence 2 Cleveland 9 Rochester 2 Hershey 4 Quebec 4 Pittsburgh 2 Buffalo 2 Springfield 9 Western League Vancouver 1 Spokane 8 Edmonton 9 Calgary 2 San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 11 Portland 4 Seattle 5 Eastern Professional Sault Ste. Marie 2 Kitchener 4 Sudbury 3 Kingston 5 Ontario Senior Chatham 7 Stratford 4 Woodstock 7 Sarnia 3 Saskatchewan Senior Medicine Hat 2 Saskatoon 8 Regina 5 Yorkton 7 Ontario Junior A Hamilton 6 St. Catharines 3 Metro Toronto Junior A Unionville 4 Whitby 4 Saskatchewan Junior Weyburn 9 Saskatoon 4 Regina 5 Flin Flon 4 Eastern League New Haven 2 Clinton 1 Greenboro 4 Knoxville 5 International League St. Paul 4 Indianapolis 2 Port Wayne 1 Omaha 7 Muskegon 6 Toledo 3 SUNDAY National League Montreal 1 New York 2 Toronto 1 Chicago 2 Boston 0 Detroit 6 American League Quebec 0 Buffalo 3 Springfield 1 Cleveland 5 Hershey 4 Providence 8 Pittsburgh 4 Rochester 5 Western League Vancouver 1 Portland 2 Edmonton 3 Spokane 2 San Francisco 6 Seattle 1	Eastern Professional Sudbury 1 Hull-Ottawa 7 Sault Ste. Marie 3 North Bay 2 Ontario Senior Waterloo 4 Windsor 6 Northern Ontario Senior A Porcupine 4 Alibon 3 Saskatchewan Senior Moose Jaw 4 Regina 5 Metro Toronto Junior A Whitby 1 St. Michael's 6 Brampton 3 Toronto Marlboros 3 Saskatchewan Junior Regina 2 Flin Flon 6 Manitoba Junior Winnipeg Monarchs 5 Winnipeg Braves 0 St. Boniface 2 Winnipeg Rangers 2 Eastern League Johnstown 4 Clinton 3 Charlotte 3 New Haven 5 Long Island 6 Philadelphia 4 Knoxville 1 Greensboro 5 International League St. Paul 2 Toledo 3 Port Wayne 2 Minneapolis 3 BASKETBALL, TILT SASKATOON (CP)—The University of Saskatchewan Saturday night defeated Peris' national basketball team 63-60 in overtime in an exhibition game here. It was Saskatchewan's second victory in two games over the travelling Peruvian national team.
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Ontario Rinks Win Quebec Int. Bonspiel

QUEBEC (CP)—Ontario rinks took home four of the five most important prizes in the 49th Quebec International Bonspiel Saturday.

Carl Bastedo lead his Burlington rink to the bonspiel championship and won the grand aggregate trophy for the rink that gets the best won-loss record in the upper-bracket competitions.

Newcomer John Buchowski of Coniston won the Chateau Trophy and D. A. Evans of Bradford the Francois Jobin event.

The only Quebec rink in the top winner's circle was Jacques Girard's Quebec Curling Club, which wound up with the Omega Trophy.

Primary (A and B)
Cecce Watson, Bill Carse, Roy Hermanson, Hugh Campbell, Harold Cumming and Jack Young all Penticton; Harry Hackman, Walter Toews, Jerry Lelquist, Harvey Elen, Herb Leuke and Dick Topping, all Summerland; Jake Suddler, Osyoos; Bob McCaugherty, Cam Lipsett, Tom Walker, Fred Kitch, all Kelowna; Joe McKinnon and Nick Marsh, both Kamloops; Kevin Smale, Al La Chance, Garry Wray and Bob Clendall, all Prince George; Reg Stone, Mickey Brennan, Gil Lemeel and Scotty Hoss, all Trail.

Gus Levins, Kitimat; Pat Trask and Lloyd Harper, both Quesnel; Joe Mullen, Vernon; Carl Farstad, Creston; Herb Taylor, Whitehorse; Bill Soukocoff, Grand Forks; Buzz McGibney, Rossland and Ken Fuks, echnland.

Secondary (C and D)
Jack Littlejohn, Roy Perry, Danderler, Ron Westad, Paul Bishop, Johnny Read, George Lang, Leo Bauer, Keith Deane, Dick Childerstone, Bob Bibby, Clarence Power, Colin McGillivray, Fred Wiltse and Nick Keller, all Penticton.

Nels Ferley and John Grove, both Summerland; Ernie Laughlin, Osyoos; Nels Clow and Leslie Pope, both Kelowna.

Dealers Bump Royalites In 76-68 Battle Royal

Kelowna Royalites were bumped 76-68 in a league game by Penticton Dealers Saturday night, in a battle royal that was witnessed by about 50 fans.

Royalites fell behind the Dealers early in the contest, but came back before the first quarter finish to claim a three-point margin, 23-20. Nothing could be completed in the second quarter and the Royalites lagged in scoring 21-8 behind the visitors.

Mickey Martino continued a hot scoring pace in the game, packing the 1960-61 Senior 'B' champions for B.C. with 24 points.

Bob Radies, Pete Bulatovich and Bill Martino collected 11 each.

The Orchard City club again put the steam on in the third frame, but failed to make up the deficit created in the first half. In the final quarter they kept abreast of the Dealers in scoring, but couldn't make it pay. Each team collected 15 points in the last quarter.

Major point-getter for the Dealers, traditional marksman Don Puddy notched 19 points, followed by Albin Hockstetter with 18 and Gene Cormier with 16.

Hockstetter last season was a major gun for the Royalites. Royalites are favorites to take the playoffs scheduled for the near future.

Obviously a better team, the Royalites failed to prove it. They let the shifty visitors into the vital scoring zone and fell behind when the opposition capitalized on their advantage.

Dealers meanwhile never softened their own defence enough to let the taller, more able Orchard City crew into the area that means payoff to height.

Lineups:
Royalites: Bruce Kinshank, Bill Dean 4; Pete Bulatovich 11; Bob Radies 11; Frank Fritz; Vern Burnett 11; Mickey Martino 24; Bud Englesby 6; Bill Martino 11. Total 68.
Dealers: Don Puddy 19; Gene Resig 5; Gordon Smith; Gene Cornier 16; George Henley 8; Frank Carey 5; Ray Jolin 5; Albin Hockstetter 18. Total, 76.

Announcement

Having sold my interest in the Kelowna Cycle Shop to my partner, Mike Achtzener, I wish to thank our many customers for their past patronage. I am sure they will still get prompt and courteous service.

Wishing Mike every success

ERNIE MASON.

Red-Hot Sub Netminder Breaks Habs' Win Streak

Montreal Canadiens ran into a red-hot substitute goaltender and were beaten for the first time in a month Sunday night.

But they were able to hang on to their six-point lead atop the National Hockey League because Toronto Maple Leafs failed to hold a night-in-mile defenceman.

Marcel Paille, an emergency replacement for the injured Lorne (Gump) Worsley in the New York Rangers' nets, brought about Montreal's downfall.

Paille came up with a superb 40-save performance and led the Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Habs at New York.

About an hour later, Pierre Plante, who does a terrific job for Chicago Black Hawks despite his 185-pound frame, killed off Toronto's hopes of

gaining ground on the league leaders.

ENGINEERED PLAY
Plante engineered a power-play goal, then stole the puck for an unassisted tally and the Black Hawks went on to edge the Maple Leafs, also 2-1, for their fifth straight victory.

Elsewhere Sunday night, Detroit Red Wings snapped a five-game winless streak after shaking up their lines and replacing the slumping Terry Sawchuk with Hank Hassen in goal.

Hassen, playing only in his eighth game this season, stopped 21 drives and shut out Montreal Bruins 6-0.

Montreal, Toronto and Chicago all won in rather easy fashion Saturday night.

The Canadiens, in one of their best home displays of the season, got three goals within one minute and 29 seconds early in the game and went on to smash the Red Wings 8-1.

The Maple Leafs dumped the Rangers 4-1 at Toronto, scoring three times on an untested goalie after Worsley hurt his elbow early in the second period.

Chicago got two-goal performances from Stan Mikita, Ron Murphy and defenceman Elmer Vasko and slapped down Boston 6-3, also on home ice.

END THREE STREAKS
Montreal's loss at New York ended three streaks.

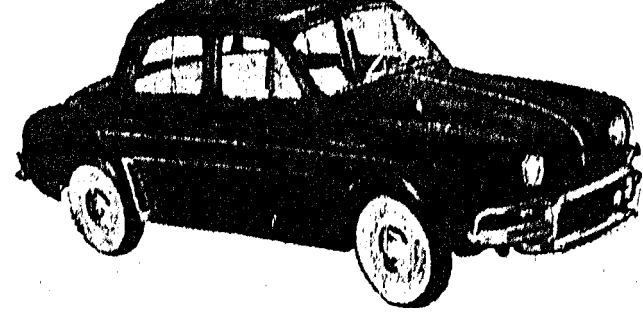
The Habs hadn't lost in 12 NHL starts, winning 10 and tying two. They also hadn't lost to Rangers in nine previous games this season and New York had not beaten Canadiens with Jacques Plante in goal since the last game of the 1959-60 campaign.

The Rangers managed to beat the Canadiens a couple of times in 1960-61, but they did it at the expense of Charlie Hodge. Rookie Dave Balon and defenceman Al Langlois, an ex-Hab, scored the New York goals. Dickie Moore scored for Montreal.

At Chicago, the Leafs and Hawks battled through two scoreless periods. Then Plante and Bill Hay set up rookie Chicago Mark for the game's first goal at 4:44 of the third period.

The Black Hawks were short-handed a bout nine minutes later when Plante intercepted a pass by Red Kelly in Toronto and beat Leaf goalie Johnny Bower from close-in.

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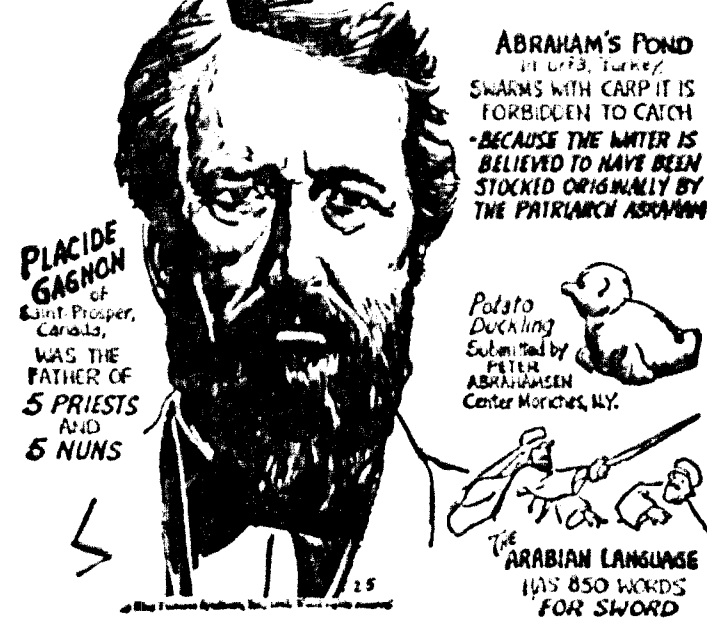
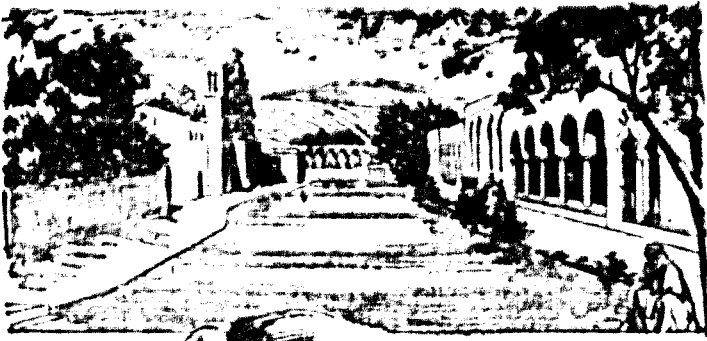
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By Ripley



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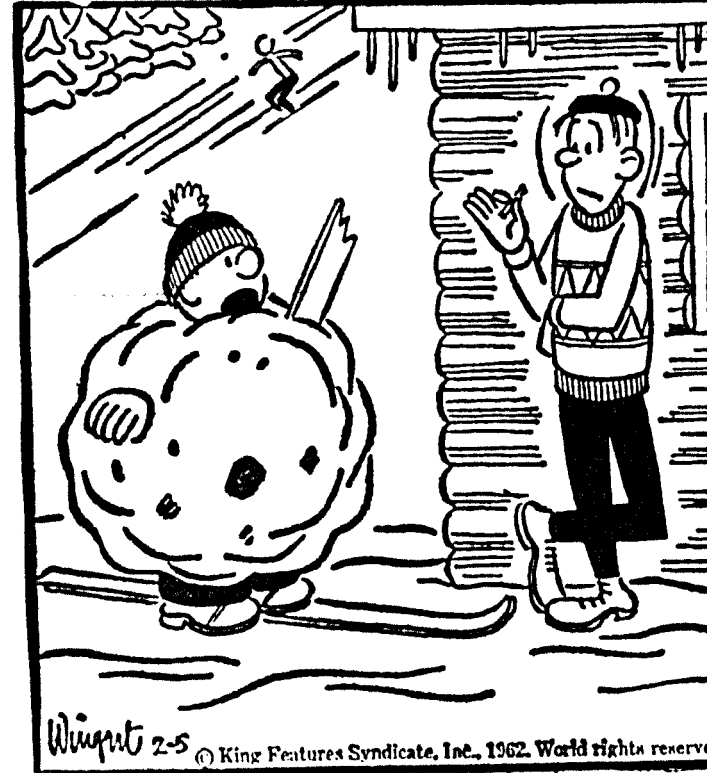
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Winger



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ACROSS

1. Witch's "vehicle"
6. Grain husks
11. Bombay coin
12. Inn
13. German river
14. Back talk (slang)
15. Music note
16. Skin tumor
17. Girl's name
18. Foxy
19. Conciliatory
22. Texas city
24. Melt
27. Near (poet.)
28. Odd job
29. Goddess of justice (Egypt)
30. Ill-humored
31. Respective
33. Born
35. Cuttlefish smoke-screen
36. Weep
39. Correlative
40. Flims
41. Potpourri
42. Nimble
44. Uneven
45. Cries, as wild roses
46. Sunday a.m. noisemaker

DOWN

1. Forehead
2. Impolite
3. Dentist's request (2 wds.)
4. Over (poet.)
5. Pronoun
6. a. of tribe
7. Leap
8. Close to
9. Dress-maker's seam
10. Censure
14. Madrid boy's
17. Rocky eminence (Brit.)
18. Traffic
20. Of late (archaic)
21. Biblical name
22. To stop up
23. Anecdotes
26. Tiny measures
28. Champagne stopper
30. Fix
32. Grape, ivy, etc.
33. Boat-builder's extraordinary
34. Therefore
37. French river
43. At home
44. Type measure

Saturday's Answer

38. So. African settler- 40. Wapiti
- 41. "Tahiti's national god"
- 43. At home
- 44. Type measure

Mexico Newspaper Tax Sparks Roar Of Protest

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A new tax imposed by the government on all newspapers and magazines imported into Mexico has touched off a furor among importers and distributors — and even some publishers.

The importers and distributors predict a drop in sales because of the higher prices. Publishers fear retaliation in the form of similar taxes by other countries on Mexican publications. Others are afraid books may be next on the list, with harmful effects on culture.

The tax, announced Dec. 30 with no previous notice, provides for a 10-per-cent levy on imported periodicals starting Jan. 1. An estimated 90 per cent of the periodicals come from the United States.

Distributors claim that in practice the charge can go much higher since they must pay tax on all periodicals they import whether they sell them or not. There's no rebate on unsold copies.

SIMILAR TO CANADA

The new tax comes at a time when Canada also is planning tax and tariff measures affecting U.S. magazines.

But Mexico is not in the same position as Canada, whose publications face competition not only in circulation but also in the advertising field.

Many Canadian firms advertise in U.S. publications that have wide circulation in Canada. The proposed tax and tariff measures are aimed at cutting down this flow of Canadian advertising dollars to these magazines.

Few if any Mexican firms advertise in U.S. publications. In fact, the heaviest advertiser is the Mexican government, promoting tourism.

SOME OPPOSED

The money raised by the new tax is supposed to help subsidize and improve Mexican publications, according to one view. Some publishers have favored the move but many are openly protesting.

The Association of Mexican Publishers met recently and voted to complain to the treasury ministry. It may even go to the president.

The publishers point out that imported publications sold in Mexico amount to about \$1,200,000,000 a year but that Mexico sells to the rest of the world — mainly Latin America — about \$13,600,000,000 worth.

The implication is that should there be tax retaliation Mexico would stand to lose more than it would gain.

Dag Died After 'Human Error'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — RAF Wing Cmdr. E. A. Evans has testified that all "reliable" evidence points to some human error causing the plane crash that killed former United Nations secretary — general Dag Hammarskjold.

He told a UN board of Inquiry that he did not consider to be "reliable" testimony from Negroes that two planes were overhead shortly before Hammarskjold and 15 others died in the crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, last Sept. 18.

Evans, air adviser to the British high commissioner here, said one theory was that the plane's altimeter was misread. "One altimeter was indicating 4,600 feet and this could be the classic case of misreading the altitude as 6,400 feet," Evans said. "This has happened before."

"It is my firm opinion this accident was the result of a human error."

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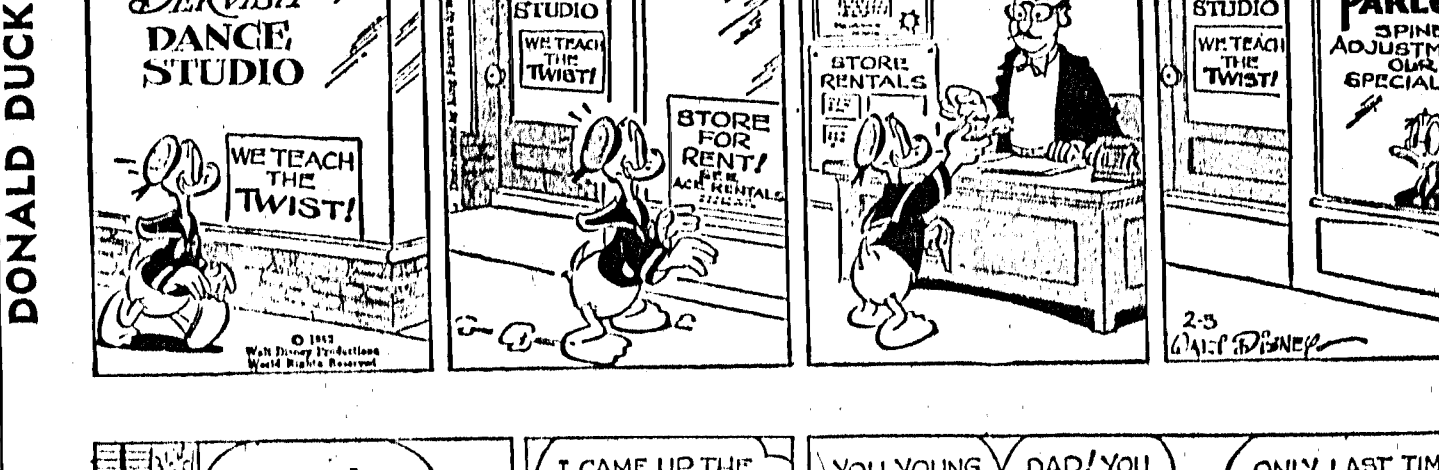
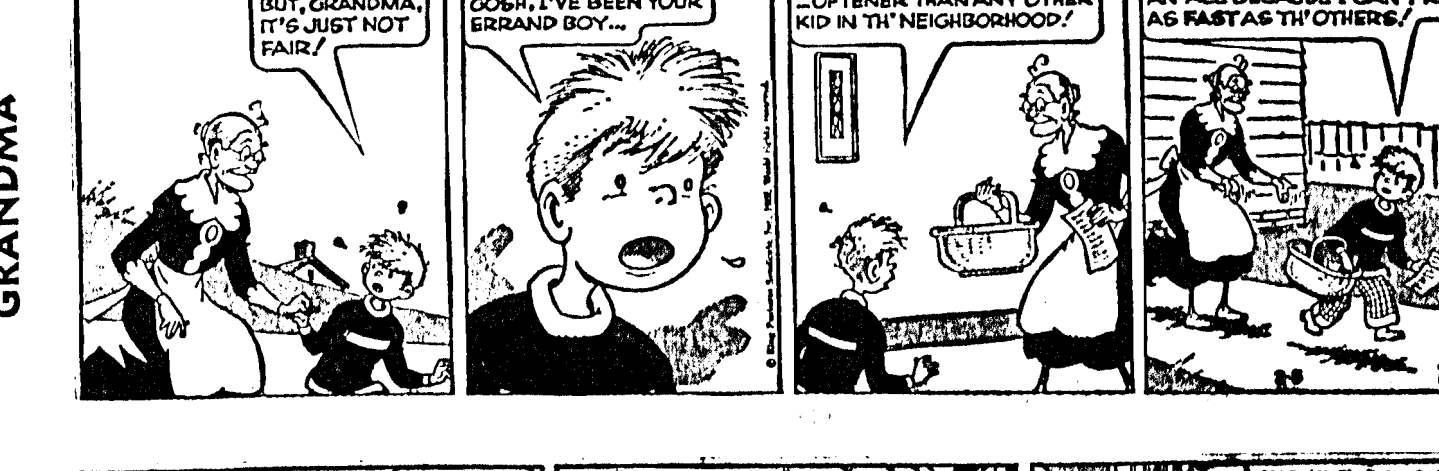
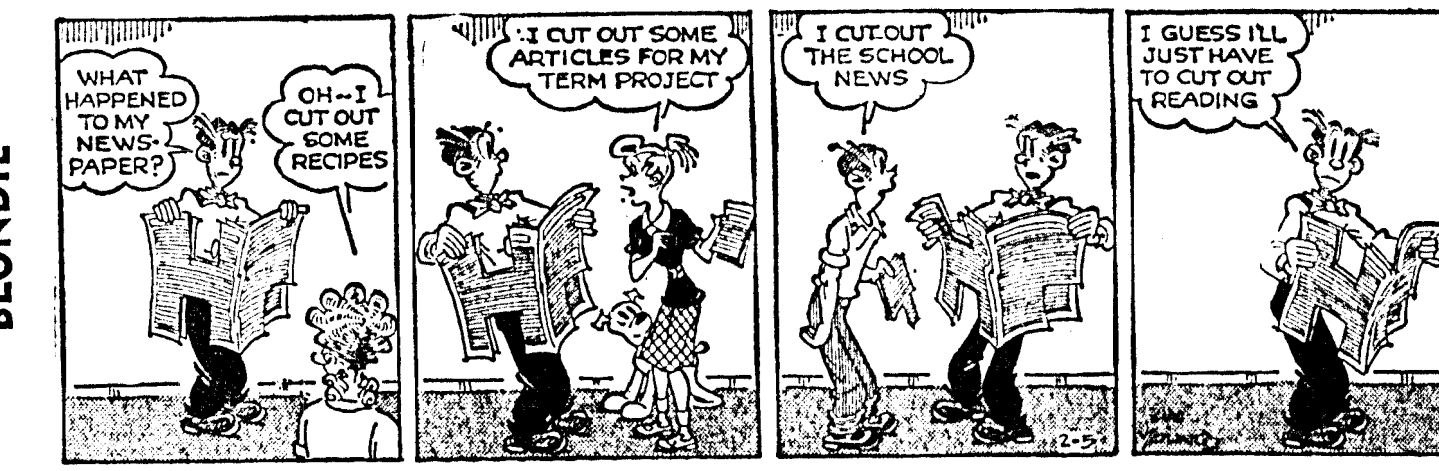
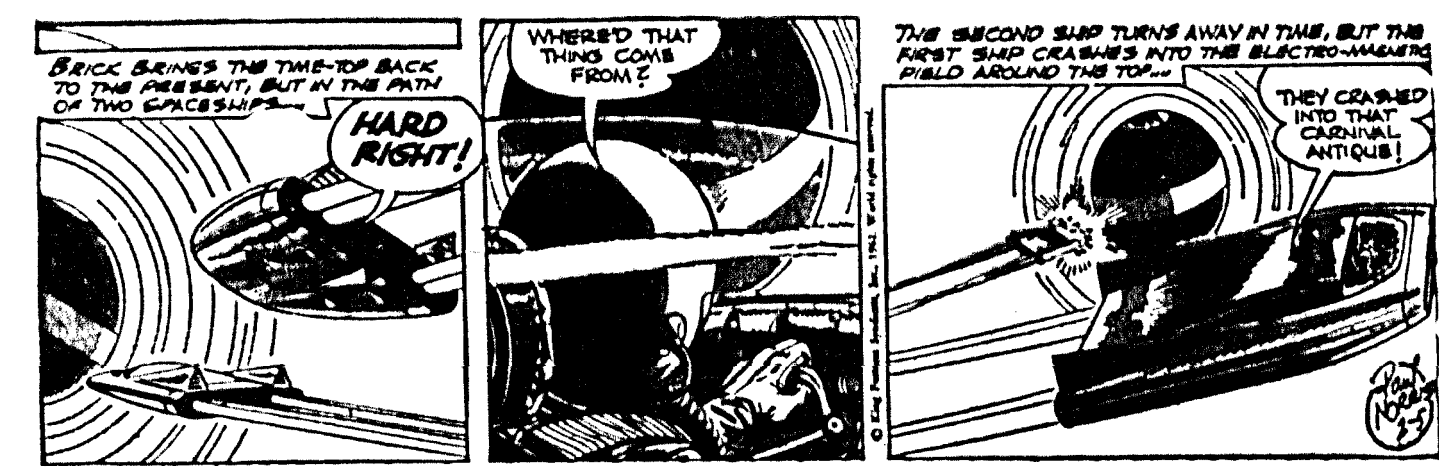
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 983
♥ Q873
♦ 8754
♣ J6

WEST
♠ 65
♥ J106542
♦ J98
♣ 97

EAST
♠ KQJ107
♥ 9
♦ K32
♣ Q1085

SOUTH
♠ A42
♥ AK
♦ AQ10
♣ AK432

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3NT

Opening lead—six of spades. This hand occurred in the trials conducted in England last summer to choose a British team for the 1961 European championships. Apparently, the trials were a success, since the team selected went on to win and will represent Europe in the world championship event to be played in New York starting February 10th.

The deal was played at five tables and at three of them the bidding went as shown. North responded the spade cuebid with three hearts and South then bid three notrump.

At each of these tables the contract went down one when South won the third round of spades, cashed the A-K of hearts, East discarding a club, and then prayerfully played a low club towards the jack.

At the fourth table, South also cuebided spades, but when his partner responded three diamonds (for reasons obscure), he jumped to five diamonds, apologizing, as he put the dummy down, for not having gone to six with his huge hand. The apology was later retracted, however, when poor North wound up three tricks short of his contract and went down 300 points.

It remained for the North-South pair at the fifth table to produce the oddest result. There the bidding went:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass (1) Pass

Obviously, South intended two spades as a cuebid to compel partner to rebid the hearts if he had sufficient length, or to name a new suit.

Both North either misunderstood the bid, thinking South had a real spade suit, or else decided he had had enough of the hand.

So South, much dismayed found himself playing at two spades. He won the spade lead, cashed the A-K of clubs and ruffed a club, finessed the queen of diamonds, and ruffed another club. As a result, he wound up making two spades for the only plus score with the North-South cards.

AIMING HIGHER - - - - - By Alan Maver



JIM UPPED HIS NUMBER TOTAL BY 25 TO A CLUB RECORD OF 46 LAST SEASON. FIVE WERE GRAND SLAMS, BUT FORD FRICK DECIDED THAT THEY BELONG WITH THE 162-GAME SEASON RECORDS. HOWEVER, JIM WAS ONLY 148 GAMES.



NEW ROYAL CRAFT

Latest addition to the Royal fleet of Queen Elizabeth and her sailor husband, Prince Philip, is this replacement of the famed Bluebird (which once sailed into Vancouver harbor). The new craft, a 34-ton ocean racing yawl named Bloodhound, was built in 1936.

Hopes For Steel Industry Raised With Production

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes for union demand for a 32-hour week. And, in reporting that his company's 1961 profits were the lowest since 1952, he emphasized that "costs have been going up while there's been no increase in prices."

The United Steelworkers Union scheduled a meeting of its policy committee in Pittsburgh next week. Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg said this "looks like a response to our appeal for early bargaining."

Production last week showed its eighth week-to-week gain, interrupted only by Christmas week. Output hit 2,390,000 tons, an estimated 79.4 per cent of capacity. Steel men said users apparently aren't building inventories in anticipation of a possible strike but are using up most of their orders.

The biggest steel customer, the automobile industry, produced an estimated 139,000 passenger cars this week, compared with 141,498 last week and 100,712 a year ago.

During the week a special outdoor recreation resources and review commission laid a broad program before President Kennedy and Congress but left it up to them to decide how much money will be needed to provide recreation areas close to where masses of people live.

The commission estimated that by 1976 the work week will average 36 hours and consumer income will have risen from the current \$334,000,000,000 to \$706,000,000,000.

Goldberg reported that in January the unemployment rate fell to 5.8 per cent of the labor force.

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Rule Change Experiment Brightens Up Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—An experimental rule change by the Commons this session is bringing new life and variety to the parliamentary day.

Although Parliament has been in session only a fortnight, debates on private members' resolutions and bills are producing greater variety of topics and greater participation by speakers.

Responsible is the rule change, which sets aside an hour every day for debate on the resolutions and bills of the back-bench MPs during a major part of a normal session.

The rule has done away with the day-long, and often dreary, flow of words on a single topic that marked private members' debates of previous sessions.

Formerly, eight full days plus one hour on two weekdays were devoted to back-benchers' proposals. The result often was that only a dozen or so motions or bills ever came up for debate during a session. Scores of others on the order paper never saw the light of debate.

The new rule spreads the 40 debating hours of the old one-day debates over the first 13 or 14 weeks of the session. For the remaining weeks, an hour on two days a week is allotted as in the past.

In conjunction with this rule change, another was put into effect reducing to 20 minutes from 30 the time allowed each speaker. For some unexplained reason, MPs who used to think nothing of taking their full 30 minutes now are taking less than the permitted 20 with the result that more speakers get a chance to advance their viewpoints in the hour.

All this has contributed to brighter and punchier speeches, and more speakers. It seems probable that, given a session as long as the 160-day average of the last two, there will be a far greater number of topics discussed.

So far there have been six private members' hours with six different topics, ranging from hospital sweepstakes to the national flag issue, with 35 speakers participating.

Few members seriously expect their resolution or bill to be adopted and become law. Sometimes it takes years of such debates on a particular subject before the government comes around to adopting the idea.

A notable example was the 3½-year campaign waged by Reynolds Rapp (PC—Humboldt-Melfort-Tisdale) to have rejected quality for low railway freight rates. His persistence resulted in government adoption of this last year.

Make Better Use Of Land Minister Tells Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadians must make better use of rural land and renewable resources in order to spur adequate economic growth across the country. Resources Minister Dinsdale said today.

Unproductive "in a grain" farms should either be developed to engage in a profitable farming operation or be used in non-agricultural improvements, he said in an address at the University of Manitoba here.

The minister said the federal and provincial governments "at long last" were working together in setting up goals for the development of natural resources.

"Our failure to adjust to the economic changes emerging out of the world-wide depression and Second World War has placed Canada in the position where tomorrow must be faced now," he said.

ACT HELPS FARMERS

The Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act passed by Parliament last year gave marginal farming communities the opportunity to make better use of their land.

The least productive farms, he said, should be turned into tree farms, parks, wildlife preserves, industrial sites, recreational sites or tourist resorts—depending on the area's resources.

SICK SICK SICK VERY SICK HOUSE

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—"It's a sick house," says Victor Lincoln of his home here. He says doors slam by themselves, cold, noisy winds blow through when all is calm outside, bottles fly, dishes are broken and mysterious music plays.

His wife, Beatrice, has can openers and paring knives fly at her. "I'm tired of sweeping up things. It breaks my best dishes."

John Lincoln, 22, said: "I got so mad I started swearing at our ghost. Then, a plastic bottle sailed off a kitchen cabinet, around the kitchen door, and broke a window in the dining room."

"I guess it got mad at me, too."

Things started last October. Two members of the Psychological Research Foundation, an organization for Durham, N.C., that looks into such things, came up for a look.

But Dr. William G. Row, the director, declined to comment.

So music—organ and bap-pipe—continues and the gas stove and faucets turn on and off.

The house, incidentally, is for sale.

AGE 105, 8195 GIN

HERSTAL, Belgium (AP)—Offered champagne on her 105th birthday, Mrs. Marguerite Vieillevote disdained it and asked for a drop of gin instead. Mrs. Vieillevote, Belgium's oldest citizen, slipped the drink with a steady hand after climbing the steps of the Herstal town hall and refusing the help of the burgomaster. She has sound hearing, doesn't need eyeglasses and still digs in her garden.

SCOTTISH FAIRS

The annual stock fairs known as "the trysts of Falkirk" have been held for centuries in Stirlingshire, Scotland.

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Kidnappers Get \$8,200

CHICAGO (AP)—A man told police Friday he paid \$8,200 for the return of his wife and two children who he said were abducted from his home Thursday.

Irving Chansonson, 43, a tire dealer, told police three men entered his house Thursday night and took his wife, Gloria, 42, and their two children, Eileen, 18, and Larry, 14.

PAINTER DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Isabel Lydia Whitney, the first U.S. woman Fresco painter, died Friday after an illness of several months. Miss Whitney, who also painted watercolors, frequently had works exhibited in galleries and museums in the United States and Canada.

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